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PODTEY.

SPRING. BY T. BLLWOOD GARRETT.

with all her sniling array

Of flowers and blossoms gay;

I while she is young, let the merry heart sing
the birds which attend, and the flow'rets which

In her happy and cheerful way.

Spring has come! and old Winter has fled;
The grateful garden and lawn,
Rejoicing that he has gone,
Revive neath her livening tread,
And each flow'rets beautiful head Seems to joy in a new life's dawn.

Nature has wakened from stupor and gloom, And songsters from each waving tree, Are greeting, with sweet jubilee, Her rise from the snow-flake tomb; And their heart cheering raptures attune To the season which sets them free. The streams are released from their icy chains,

Which follows the cheerless night; The flocks gambol over the plains, And no sign or token remains Of the Winter's frozen blight. And now let us all bear in mind. That after the Winter's dearth, Which comes every year on the earth, The Spring lingers gaily behind; And the world to the gloom is resigned,

On promise of future mirth. To our life the great lesson applies : When the winter of grief is past, And the tempest has spent its blast ;-When this frail, clay tenement dies, The soul will in gladness arise, And the Spring will come at last.

FARMER'S SONG IN THE SPRING.

BY JAMES A. JONES.

Creation's Lord ! we place our trust In spring time in thy holy word, Which saith "wbo scatters in the dust The seed shalt be in season heard;" The seed shalt de in season herro;
Shall see the germ rise through the mould,
The youngling corn take healthy root,
The Yellow harvest field behold.
The orchard bend with mellow fruit.

We trust thee, Father ! On its bed We give our plough lands ample spread,
And fence our fields from herd and flock.
We cull our vines of thriftless shoot, Our orchards prune to suit the sap, Whilst toil our loved ones, veiled and mute, Their gentle hearts with flowers to wrap-

And wilt thou bid our rains and dews Refresh the soils when sunbeams parch; And dress our meads in the soft lines Which spring woos from the rainbow arch And whilst thou guard'st our field from hail, And fences nature's perils out, Keep from our households griefs and wail, And make our limbs and courage stout.

AGRIOULTURD.

potatoes described in the Plough, Loom, them. and Anvil, as performed by three different It was washing day, and Mrs. Truman farmers, by mulching copiously with straw. was hanging her clothes upon a linen line, The land, prepared as usual, was laid off when a sun browned woodman, with an in rows two feet apart, manured in the fur- honest face, inquired if brother Truman rows; the potatoes dropped and covered as was at home. out a prolonged drought, and the crop was while at work over the wash tub. Think toes were generally nearly destroyed by such circumstances. rot. "What struck us as a peculiarity," 'If he is at home, I must see him a few says the editor, " was their singular smooth- moments." ness, being quite as much so as apples .- 'He left positive orders with me to al-Mr. Somers laid his potato cuttings upon low no one to disturb him.' unploughed, unprepared ground, merely 'I will not detain him from his studies covering them with straw, and his crop, we but a short time.' are informed, was fully equal to Mr. Skin- 'He is at work in the garden-'

only real general manures applicable to all found the good man pulling up weeds as soils and all crops. They each contain all though they were unpardonable sins. the elements of nutrition in proportions for immediate use by plants. I have said they My horse is lame and as you are something are applicable to all soils; of course I mean of a doctor, I thought I would ask your adto all soils that require manufe. It would vice.' be folly to apply either to a soil already surcharged with nutrition. And we have all seen soils that were not beifefitted by either of them. The reason is, they already wish you would step up to our place and possess too much of nutritious matter; they see him.' are unable to digest it; they require a reshort distance beyond your house, and I plication of lime to such soils will render will call on my way to the wedding.' them highly fertile. It seems to stimulate In order to make up lost time, the minthe digestive powers of the soil, and then to render them capable of preparing the crude fore he was interrupted. matters contained in it as food for the The first caller had not got out of sight plants .- Albany Cultivator.

ner's."

essential requisite to perfection in animals Truman was at home. is generous and careful feeding from their birth. Many farmers neglect their young such that he cannot be interrupted just now, cattle and expect to repair their neglect by observed his wife. over feeding when fattening for ,market. - Oh dear me what shall I do?' exclaimed This is a gross error. The constitution of she ringing her hands, and weeping as young animals suffer severely from hard though her sufferings were intense, and the fare, and the farmer who neglects his yearl- minister was the only man who could alings, will never succeed in rearing as fine leviate them. cows and oxen, as he that from the birth gives his stock his careful attention and will ask him if he can be seen." provide as good food in suitable quantities, 'Husband.' and comfortable shelter from the inclemencies of the weather. By careful attention, we do not mean unnatural forcing, as this is frequently as prejudicial as neglect, but a . Hear what I have to say. Here, is a the foot with salt and vinegar, keep her mortalize him, not his wealth, nor his honkind, generous and judicious treatment woman in great distress; she is anxious to shut up in the stable, and she will be well ours. Deeds, time cannot annul; but the which keeps the animal continually thriv- see you immediately.'

SIDILIPORTED WALLS JACK OF ALL TRADES: OR. THE MAN FOR A NEW SETTLEMENT.

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

PARSON TRUMAN was a modest, unassuming person who disliked mere outside display. He was a plain, practical man, a scholar, a profound logician, and earnest preacher. His knowledge was not bounded by the limits of his library; his labors were not confined to the pulpit; his influence extended beyond the parish where he expounded the scriptures.

He belonged to the class of christians who believed the itinerant system superior to any other. At the annual conferences he made no pretty speeches, no platform harangues and was never invited to preach the yearly sermon. Year after year he uncomplainingly received his appointment to toil in some remote settlement in the backwoods, while men of more confidence, but less intellect, more zeal, but less knowledge, more words, but fewer deeds, were sent to large towns and large cities, where they secured greater audiences, received better compensation, had more favorable opportunities to improve their mind, and win the golden opinions of appreciating people.

Parson Truman had to serve as a lawyer, physician, teacher, priest and confidential friend, in new settlements, where professional gentlemen are few and far between,-At the time of which I write, he lived in a log house. When at home, he spent part of his leisure time in cultivating a little patch of ground which belonged to the parsonage. Sometimes his little farm as he called it, would be overrun with weeds, for his circuit extended several miles, and frequently kept him from home more than a week at a time.

One day when he returned home he saw the weeds standing among the vegetables, like Philistines among the Israelites, and he determined to uproot them and remove them from the land.

'Wife,' said he, 'I must go to work in the garden to-day. If any person calls to see me, tell them I am engaged. No person can see me while I am weeding behind that regiment of corn-stalks.'

He pulled off his best coat, which had been black, rolled up his sleeves and commenced the task before him. Spear-grass, MULCHING POTATOES .- For the purpose pig-weeds, sour plant, and the whole tribe of directing attention to the subject in sea- of weeds had taken possession of the little son, and inducing the trial of experiments, strip of land, and looked down contempre give the substance of a mode of raising tuously upon the stunted plants below

usual, leaving a level surface, and straw 'Yes, but he is engaged,' replied the then applied six inches deep. The straw good little woman, with a smile, for she kept the surface moist and mellow through- could be good natured even on Monday, three hundred bushels per acre; the tubers of that ve Zantippes, who fret pout, scold. being of the finest quality, although pota- and thump away at such times and under

The man did not stop to hear the con-My FAVORITE MANURES .- Good horse clusion of what she said, but unceremonimanure and guano, in my opinion, are the ously walked through the gateway, and

'Well, brother, I have found you at last.

'Is he unable to walk or work?' inquir-

'He limps about on three legs a little. I

ister now worked harder than he did be-

when a woman in dishabille, withher dishevelled hair streaming over her white face, ATTENTION TO Young CATTLE. The came to the door and asked if the Rev. Mr.

'He is at home, but his engagements are

'Wait a moment,' said Mrs. Truman, 'I and examined the "lame mare."

"Well, my dear, what do you want now?" 'Here is a woman.'

'I cannot help it.'

The parson threw down a handful of After marrying the couple, he mounted ish without remembrance.

they would be burned.

What do you want my good woman ? ances.

he asked somewhat impatiently. 'Oh sir! we have had such a row in our neighborhood! Mrs. Jenkins' child threw a stone, which broke Mrs. Sparkins, winclear out : and when Mrs. Jenkins heard not ?" it, she came to Mrs. Sparkin's house and told her she was no better than she ought to be; and Mrs. Sparkins declared that Jenkins' face ?" she was; and then Mrs. Jenkins said that "Yes, when I was anory." she was a liar; then Mrs. Sparkins spat "You are sorry for it now, are you in her face; and then Mrs. Jenkins pulled not?"

cried murder, and I ran after you !' What were they doing when you came

'Pulling hair, sir, and screaming mur-

Why, preach to them, and bleed them sir, and stop them from going to law,' said the frightened woman, who evidently had ore faith in the minister than she did in

How far is your settlement from where the wedding is to be this evening?"

'About a mile, sir.' 'I will call about seven o'clock.'

there he had made but little progress; but as soon as he had got hold of the enemy teamster climbed over the fence and askshoulder to the wheel and give him a lift load about, the wagon broke.

Mr. Truman had a box of tools and knew ow to use them. The wagon was soon made himself generally useful. repaired, and the teamster went whistling on his way, and the minister returned to ferent denominations began to arrive .his garden once more.

n Luke, and the last newspaper."

rose from dinner an Irishman made his ors.

preacher lived there. "Yes." was the answer.

ter for me to the old country?" "Ry and by."

"May the Blessed virgin protect ye."

"Take a chair."

"Will ye be afther doing it soon?" "Right away after dinner."

least an hour, and before he had conclud- guest went home with a glad heart. ed it, a little boy came to the house and The Rev. Mr. Truman remained on that asked for that "shot"he(the preacher)had circuit two years, and at the expiration of recommended to his sick mother.

man with a smile.

plied the boy, blushing to his temples.

wife, let me persuade you not to go into Simpson, who ran after the minister when the garden this afternoon. Stay in the the row happened in her settlement, behouse and mend the children's shoes so came acquainted with each other at the dothat they can go to school to morrow." nation party, and ever after that attended

hetter to sit there in the shade, than to Sparkins' school house. Just before the stoop out doors in the sun-so the shoes good man, who was a universal favorite, were mended and the weeds undisturbed. | left the circuit, he married this couple .-

to prepare for the wedding. After per- and has now charge of one of the best staforming the duties of barber and boot black tions within the jurisdiction of the conferhe turned hostler and saddled his pony, euce. He has not forgotten how to mend departed in peace, and went on his way a pair of shoes, repair a broken wagon, rejoicing. He halted at Blake's barn, dispense medicine to the sick, help his wife

move the shoe. Now continued the preach- settlement," or any other situation. er, while he stood there with the pinchers in one hand, the shoe in the other, 'bathe It is a man's deeds only, that can imin a fortnight."

weeds so suddenly, a stranger might have his pony, turned his face towards the new supposed he was angry; but he was only settlement, and put up at the house of a a little excited. Perhaps the transgressors christian brother. He gave directions for he was driving from his piece of land, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs Sparkins and their ought to be cast in outer darkness, where friend to meet him there. The house was crowded with the parties and the acquaint-

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1852.

" Mrs. Jenkins, did your boy break Mrs. Sparkins' window ?"

" Ves sir."

"Well, Mrs. Jenkins, of course you are dow, and Mrs. Sparkins told the child to willing to pay for the window, are you

" Certainly I am " " Mrs. Sparkius, did you spit in Mrs.

her hair; and then Mrs. Sparkins tore the "Yes sir, I am," she said, and rubbed

dress off her back; and then Mrs. Jenkins her eyes with one corner of her apron. "Do you hear that, Mrs. Jenkins ?"

> " I do." "Will you forgive her ?"

" With all my heart."

" Now shake hands. God bless you .-What do you expect I can do in such a Good night."

Mr. Truman returned home another way, in order to see the sick woman, and give further directions respecting the powders. He found the medicine curing the patient, and had the good fortune to meet the class-leader there, who handed him the paper and promised to return the commentary in a few days.

When this useful, practical, accommo dating man reached home, he was quite fa-The good man returned to his garden, tigued, but happy to think the day was not spent in vain. One reason why he was anxious to weed the garden was, because there was a donation party at his house the ed him if he would be so kind as to put his next day, and he did not wish to have his premises look as if he was slothful and lazy. through a mud hole at the foot of the hill. After a delicious sleep and pleasant dreams He could not put that off until he went the donation day arrived. Parson Truman the wedding, so he went to work, and helped his wife provide for a large number while they were pulling and jerking the of guests. He made the fire, prepared the potatoes, churned the butter, watched the oven, scoured the knives and forks, and

Soon after supest, the neignbors of di Blake came with one horse hitched to the Just as he kneeled down before a bed of wagon; the mare that mated the noble anions as though intending to copy the mal he drove was too fame to travel yet. example of the Egyptians, and worship He brought with him a new cheese, them, a loud rap was heard at the door .- quarter of yeal, and three or four bushels The minister could have wept without of corn. The sick woman sent her boy rubbing his eyes with the onions that with a new dress for Mrs. Truman. The stood unweeded there-but he resolved class leader brought a side of bacon and a The door was opened, and there stood Jenkins, and the young window smasher his class leader's son, anxious to see Mr. came together and brought a beautiful quilt, the result of the united labors of the Mr. Truman was called into the house. ladies in the settlement. The sewing was "What do you want my son?" inquired neatly executed. It was originally designed for the missionaries at Liberia, but "Father wants to borrow the commentary some one suggested that the climate of Africa was warm enough without quilts, so "Wife get them, said he; turning to the the sewing circle concluded to present it ov, he remarked; "The next time you to Mrs. Truman. By and by the teamster want anything of that nature, ask Mrs. came with a wagon load of people from his Truman; she can get the books for you as settlement. They came quite a distance and brought money. Their united dona-It was now twelve o'clock; so the min-tions amounted to fifteen dollars. The ister thought it best to take a "bite" of Irishman was on hand. He had not much vietnals. He sat down with his wife and to give, but he would make himself useful child to a picked up dinner. Before he by taking care of the horses of other visit-

appearance, and modestly asked if the It was a pleasant evening; the moon sailed like a ship of light through the calm heavens. When tea was over some of the "Will you be so kind as to write a let- company began to joke with the minister respecting the unweeded garden.

"Sure, an' we might weed the garden by moonlight," said Pat.

The company took the hint, and went to work most cheerfully. Many hands made light work. When the party separated, The writing of the letter occupied at the garden was in good trim, and every

that time a petition was sent to the confer-"Powder, you mean," said Mr. Tru- ence praying that he might be returned; but it was contrary to the usages of that "Yes, sir, I ment to say powder," re- body to continue a minister more than two

years at a time on the same circuit. 'Now, husband,"said the good natured Joe Hawell, the teamster, and Mary He finally made up his mind that it was meeting where Mr. Truman preached in When that job was finished, it was time Mr. Truman got up into notice by degrees, about the house, and act as a peacemaker "She has a nail in her foot,' said he; when the hasty in spirit are disposed to hand me a pair of nippers, and I will re- quarrel. He is just"the man for a new when done with. Fulfil promptly every low-creature; but every day you may make She declared she had tried everything for

gifts of fortune, worn without merit, per-

Musobillandous.

extent of the Mackerel fisheries of this hands of farmers. In furnishing them, not country. It has been estimated that dur- only industry and skill, but science, a subing the summer months, or rather between stantial, practical knowledge of the pro-June and November, more than 20,000 ductions of the earth, animal, vegetable, vessels are constantly engaged in the differ- and mineral, are constantly brought into most truly astonishing.

The coast of Newfoundland yields its made still more intelligent by reading codfish to the hardy sailor from May until works on science, history, and other bran-December, while the better class of mack- ches of useful knowledge, in addition to erel are taken from August to October .- their practical exercises for acquiring Many mackerel, however, of a poorer knowledge upon their farms, never fail to class, are taken along the southern shore of make our safest and most enlightened legour country prior to this, but as a general islators, the best teachers of schools, thing they are deemed worthy of but little especially in the country, and the great denotice.

The bay of Chalcur, along the coast of tellectually, morally, and religiously. Prince Edward's Islands, the Magdalen Is- Chemistry, natural philosophy, botany, lands, Northumberland Straits, are consid- geology, and entomology, are brought into ered the choicest mackerel grounds .- use nearly every day by every farmer. The Here the fleet of vessels congregated at easiest and the most important perhaps of one time will often amout to 2,000 sail, al- the sciences, especially in the commencethough, as a general thing, not more than ment of a systematic attention to scientific from two to four hundred vessels sail in pursuits, is geology. As it teaches the company. At night when the fleet is safe- elements and structure of our globe, esly anchored, the lanterns lighted on each pecially of soils, and the best mode of vessel and swung upon the shrouds, one improving them, it is not only an appromed and burning.

erring, pangies, or clams, well salted and and with institutions, for the diffusion of cleaned, put up expressly for the purpose. knowledge.

enormous sum of \$200,000 fast fishing. On each line is attached a will do little more than furnish pond Owing to this tenderness of the jaw, the freely incurred.

growing 'fat, ragged, and saucy.'

Cape Ann and Cape Cod are the great- the latter. est fishing ports of the Union, and at these points scarcely ought else is heard of than the prospects for fish, and the state of markets. - Exchange.

Children be Prompt.

grow up. You will then put off duties you while both sets are elastic and adherent .is sometimes so in their own affairs. They hazard of heavy shocks. lose days and weeks because business is not attended to when it ought to be. A IT is very seldom that you have an tool is lost, because not promptly put back opportunity of saving the life of a felpromise made. Put off not an hour.

Facts for Farmers.

Foon, clothing, implements, houses, and Probably but few are aware of the great earth, furnished in a great measure by the

ent kinds of fisheries, employing no less use. Consequently, no class of men have than 250,000 men. By a treaty with Great so many inducements, or so many facilities Britain, American vessels are allowed the for becoming men of sound and extensive privilege of fishing within certain limits in knowledge as farmers. Farms are no less the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the quantity of fish taken from this place alone is as fields for producing the comforts enjoyed by the human family. Hence farmers, pendence of every nation, physically, in-

may fancy he is looking upon some huge priate commencement in the sciences, city lying in repose, with its lamps all trim- but is the foundation of agriculture. Farmers, of course, have, to a greater or less The bait alone, which is ground up and extent, specimens of geology always before thrown to the fish to keep them about the them, which they can collect, both for vessels, is a very large item, in the ex- their own use, and by exchanging with pense of carrying on the trade. This is each other, and with other individuals,

The average cost of it is about three and a The geological surveys now in progress alf dollars per barrel, at least two barrels in nearly all the states, under the direction which are thrown away per day in fish- of their respective legislatures, and of ng. Allowing at that time we were in the course principally at the expense of far-Gulf there were 2,000 sail, you then have mers, furnish a special and strong reason \$16,000 per day thrown to the fishes, to say why they should give this subject their im-\$100 per vessel each trip, which is below mediate attention. By such attention every the actual amount, and we thus have the farmer may be able to know, not only the character of his soil, but to be familiar with The method of taking the mackerel is every useful deposit fitted for improving very simple. The vessel is 'hove to' and soils, or otherwise benefiting agriculture, nen are arranged to the windward side, as or advancing the mechanic arts. Without many as can conveniently stand from bow such attention on the part of farmers, it is to stern. Each man is provided with four to be feared that the great expense they lines, only two of which can be used in have incurred for effecting these surveys of lead, called a jig. A barrel is placed libraries, and for a few individuals of suffibehind each man, into which the fish are cient wealth to purchase them; while they snapped, as fast as caught, the jaw tearing will be neither richer, wiser, or better, for out as easily as though made of paper .- the expense they have so liberally and so

fish must be hauled very carefully, though By improving the opportunities enjoyed with great rapidity. One stands 'amid- by farmers during the summer, especially ships' throwing the bate, which has been in autumn, for collecting specimens of carefully 'ground,' to keep the fish about geology, and their winter evenings for exthe vessel, while the hooks are baited amining them, in connection with chemiswith any tough substance, either pork rind, try and other sciences, they would not only bit of silver, or a piece of mackerel itself. find it easy, but highly delightful, and every When the fish bite rapidly no sport is more way profitable, in extending their knowexciting, and a dozen men will often catch edge of science to every branch, interestfrom thirty to fifty barrels in an hour .- ing to them, not only as farmers, but as When caught, they are split, 'jibbed,' scrap- citizens, republicans, and Christians. If ed, washed in three waters, and then salt- such are facts, what better step can fared : the whole being done with astonish- mers take, than to commence at once their geological cabinets, at the same time insti-The season for mackerel is the fisher- tuting exchanges with each other, or with mans holiday. The work is easy, healthy, any individual, school or lyceum, they may and pleasant; the weather warm and gen- suppose would be willing to reciprocate erally delightful. Two thirds of the time their efforts? The system of giving and are generally spent in hunting for fish; and receiving is the soud of the lyceum enterthe sailors lounge about, free from care, prise; without the former but little ever has been, but little ever will be enjoyed in

A Horse's Foot.

THE foot of the horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled species of me- 1830, states that in 1826 the Dutch Agent chanism in animal structure. The hoof of commerce in Nagansi was offered a contains a series of vertical and thin lam- snuff box one inch in thickness, and three Never say, when told to do anything, in so fhorn, so numerous as to amount to In a minute, or By-and-by. This leads about five hundred, and forming a com- bamboo and a plum tree in bloom. to a bad habit, which, if not overcome, plete lining to it. In this are fitted as will prevent all confidence in you as you many laming belonging to the coffin bone; owe to your neighbor in the same way, and The edge of a quire of paper, inserted lose his confidence. Many men lose the leaf by leaf into another, will convey a ter .- "How long did the children of Israel respect of their neighbors, not so much be- sufficient idea of the arrangement. Thus sojourn in the wilderness?" To which cause they mean to do wrong, as through the weight of the animal is supported by he replied, "Forty years. But can you tell mere carelessness. By-and-by, and to-mor- as many elastic springs as there are laminæ rate have ruined thousands, robbed them in all the feet, amounting to about four children of Israel brought back with them of their character, and made them anything thousand; distributed in the most secure from Babylon to Jerusalem?" The clergybut blessings in a neighborhood. Little manner, since every spring is acted on in confidence can be placed in their word, not an oblique direction. Such is the contrivbecause they mean to tell falsehoods, but ance for the safety of an animal destined to because of their carelessness. No obliga- carry greater weights than those of his own tion is fulfilled when it should be .- And it body, and to carry those also under the

duction to it. TAYLOR. practised. FURNESS. it didn't do me a bit of good."

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The Beauty of the Heavens. How beautiful it is to contemplate the shipping, are originally the produce of the Heavens. They are 'stretched out as a curtain to dwell in.' Not only as far as the human eve can see, but beyond the remotest boundary which the highest telescopic power can reach, does the eternal firmament extend! We can find no limit no boundary. Millions of miles may be traversed from any given point, and still the heavens appear illimitable. Infinity is stamped upon them. And with what gorgeous splendor and magnificence is that curtain adorned! In every direction it is studded with worlds, suns and systems, all moving in perfect and undeviating obedience to the divine will. The soul in such a contemplation is absorbed. Earth ceases to hold us with its silver chain. The mind, set free from grovelling pursuits, mounts up, as on the wings of an eagle, and soars away through immensity of space, surveying and admiring the innumerable revolving orbs, which like so many 'crowns of glory,' and 'diadems of beauty,' bespangle the firmament, 'whose antiquity is of anci-

> that 'the hand that made them is divine!' The immense distance of the fixed stars laims our attention, and awakens the most enrantured feelings in the mind. Reason is compelled to give the reins to imagination which tells us there are stars so distant that their light has been shining since the creation, and yet amazingly rapid as light travels, no ray from them has yet

ent days,' and which so powerfully attests

'The heavens truly declare the glory of God,' and in beholding such display of gloy and beauty we are deeply impressed ith its manifestation of the power of the Creator, who sustains, upholds and preserves such myriads of ponderous revolving bodies, each in its orbit, moving in anerring obedience to his will.

Wife---Mistress---Lady.

Who marries for love takes a wife; who parries for the sake of convenience takes mistress; who marries from consideration, takes a lady. You are loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your house and its friends a lady for the world. Your wife will agree with you, your mistress will accommodate you, your lady will manage you. Your wife will take care of your household, your mistress of your house, your lady of appearances. If you are sick, your wife will nurse you, your mistress will visit you, nook, which is sunk into an oblong piece and expensive volumes for state and college health. You take a walk with your wife, a ride with your mistress, and join parties with your lady. Your wife will share your grief, your mistress your money, and your lady your debts. If you are dead your wife will shed tears, your mistress lament and your lady wear mourning. A year after your death marries again your wife, in six months your mistress, and in six weeks or sooner, when mourning is over,

your lady.

Japanese Gardeners. The gardeners of Japan display the most astonishing art. The plum tree, which is a great favorite, is so trained and cultivated that the blossoms are big as those of dahlias. Their great triumph however, is to bring forth plants and trees into the compass of the little gardens attached to the houses in the cities. With this view they have gradually succeeded in dwarfing the fig, plum and cherry trees, and the vine to a stature so diminutive as scarcely to be credited by a European mud yet these dwarf trees are covered with blossoms and leaves. Some of the gardens resemble pictures in which nature is skilfully modelled in minuture-but it is living natural. Maylon whose work Japan was published at Amsterdam in inches high in which grew a fig tree, a

Question for Question. A clergyman in Sterlingshire, being engaged in catechising a number of his parishioners, asked a man of the name of Peme, sir," said Peter, "how many knives the man paused and pondered, but could give no answer "Well," said Peter, "they just brought back twenty-nine knives; you will find it stated in Ezra i. 9."

RHEUMATIZ

An elderly woman entered the cars at one of the way stations, and took her seat groaning piteously with her " rhenmatiz " some little contribution to the happiness of relief, but without effect. A gentleman those with whom you associate, either by who had been a severe sufferer, asked her Sorrow for sin is not repentance. Re- a kind look, or an encouraging smile. You if she had tried electricity, assuring her pentance is a great volume of duty : and are not often called upon to submit to a that it had quite cured him. " Electricigodly sorrow is but the frontispiece or title- great injury; but almost every hour of ev- ty !" said she, " ye-a-s--I've tried it. I page; it is the harbinger or first intro- ery day some little forbearance is to be was struck by lightning a month ago, but se 80 iser prirates

resumed his speech. Mr. Rusk followed, when the bill was tion of Clerk until Wednesday. The mopostponed till Monday.

Senate adjourned. House .- Mr. Curtis moved that the certificates of members handed in.

House go into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar. Four or five bills were acted on, and received and accepted.

A motion was made to adjourn till tomorrow, which was lost. The motion to adjourn till Monday was made and nega- by Hon. Henry Y. Cranston senior memtived. There being no quorum, the House ber elect from Newport.

adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 1. House—The House took up the bill for position. the relief of Osborn Cross. This gentleman is a quartermaster in the army, and in of Newport. 1842 he was robbed of \$6,600, in treasury The Senate came in, and the two Houses notes. About half of this amount was sub- joine sequently recovered from the thieves. The IN GRAND COMMITTEE .- The towns were bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasu- called and the votes handed in ry to credit him with the full amount.— Passed. And the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 3.

the importance of the Collins line of steam- referred to the counting committee. ers in case of war.

The bill was then postponed, and after an executive session the Senate adjourned. Whole number of votes for Governor 17,-House .- The House on motion took up 905 Necessary to a choice, the bill for the relief of Charles G. Hunter and considered it.

The bill for the relief of Charles G. Hunter, on account of losses sustained by Whole number of votes for Lieut. Gov. 17, him while commander of the Scourge and 752 Necessary to a choice, Taney while at Alvarado, amounting to \$8,000, was passed.

The French Spoliation bill was read for the third time-the yeas and nays were ordered on referring it to the committee Whole number for Secretary of State, 17, of the whole, and pending them, the house 858 Necessary to a choice, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 4. Scattering, Scattering, Whole number for Attorney General, 17,munication from the Secretary of War, in 851 Necessary to a choice, answer to a resolution of enquiry whether officers of the Navy had received greater compensation than was allowed by law, stating that no such abuse existed.

the Legislature of Mass. in favor of the French Spoliation Bill, and a ship canal around the falls of St. Marie.

Mr. Hamliu announced the death Charles upon his character.

customary resolutions.

were then adopted. Adjourned. ' House.—After the usual opening business, Mr. McDonald of Maine, announced Whole number of votes,

the death of his colleague, Mr. Andrews, . The customary resolutions were adopted, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 5. Senate .- Mr. Mallory introduced a bill for establishing a steam mail line from California to Shanghai via the Sandwich Islands. After which the Wisconsin Rail-The bills granting lands to Michigan until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. road bills were taken up and passed.

for railroad purposes were taken up, and were then escorted to their quarters at the Mr. Rusk followed in support of the Bellevue House. severally ordered to be engrossed.

the floor, and the subject was postpor and the Senate went into executive session

Committee of the Whole and resume the from each County, and they to report consideration of the Homestead bill. The debate was had upon the subject. motion was debated and lost.

printing ensued, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, May 6. solutions of the Massachusetts Legislature, tee on Finance. in favor of the reconstruction of the Light House on Minot's Ledge.

After some unimportant business, the deficiency bill was again taken up, and Mr. James of Rhode Island made a long speech in favor of the grant to the Collins ime of morrow morning, at 10 o'clock. steamers.

He was followed by Badger, Shields and Pratt.

House.-The House passed the Senate bill concerning the sessions of the United States Court, for the District of Delaware.

agreed to. The Homestead bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole and debated. Several amendments were offered, when, without disposing of the first section, the Committee rose and House adjourned.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The stamship CRESCENT CITY, arrived on Sunday morning with San Francisco dates of April 5th and the California mails. She brings \$2,000,000 on freight, and \$600,000 in the hands of passengers, being cott. the largest amount of treasure ever brought by any previous steamer. She brings also 500 passengers.

Report of gold dust from San Francisco, for quarter ending March 31st, 1852, as per ships manifests, \$7,710,932. The Golden Gate takes out on freight this morning, \$1,893,216.

A crowd of settlers and miners surround- son. ed two ranches, at Indian Ferry on the Bristol County .- Stephen Johnson. Klamanth, shot all the men and severat squaws, and destroyed the ranche. Some thirty or forty Indians were killed in this affair, and their squaws and children were D. Lake; Wm. Gilpin; Augustus Bush; roaming about begging forbread.

Gov. Bigler has sent a message to the George W. Ellery. Legislature recommending an appropria- Notaries were also elected for other tion of a sum of money for the relief of over- counties.

land emigrants from the States. The Mexican Boundary Commission Newport.-Daniel C. Denham; Willeft in the Golden Gate intending to cross liam Gilpin; James Horsewell; Benj. B. the plains by the way of the Gila and the Howland; Wm. D. Lake; John Eldred; Rio Grande, for the purpose of completing Benj. Mumford, without opposition. their work.

The late abundant rains have yielded a referred the bill for the suppression of Liqrich harvest for the diggers.

have commenced, among them large par-ties of China-men. At Vallesita, a party had turned up a lump of nearly pure gold weighing near 26 lbs.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

NEWPORT, Tuesday, May 4. SENATE .- The Senate was called to

Mr. Francis moved to postpone the elecostponed till Monday.

An executive session followed, and the Thurston of Providence, was elected Clerk. The towns were called in order, and the

A message from the House, inviting the Senate to meet in Grand Committee was

Hon. Alfred Bosworth, of Warren, was elected Speaker; and Wingate Hayes and Thomas C. Greene, Clerks, without op-

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Dumont,

A committee of five from Providence county, and three from each of the other counties, together with the Secretary and Clerks, were appointed to count the vote. SENATE - Mr. Borland presented a pe- Sundry votes offered and rejected at the the Copied for town meeting in the town of and a memorial of Robert L. Thurston, of The Deficiency bill was then taken up Middletown, respecting striking off his when Mr. Rusk made a speech showing name from the registry, were received and

> The counting committee made report as follows :

8,955 Philip Allen has Elisha Harris 8.749 Scattering. Samuel G. Arnold has 8 839 Wm. B. Lawrence. 8 093

Schuyler Fisher. 813 Scattering, Asa Potter has, Christopher E. Robbins,

8.926. 9.062 Walter S. Burgess has Sylvester G. Sherman, 8,779 Scattering, 10

Whole number for General Treasurer 17. Mr. Summer presented a resolution from 879 Necessary to a choice, 8.940 9 089 Edwin Wilbur has Samuel B. Vernou, 8,785 Scattering,

Mr. Cranston moved that the Grand Andrews, a member of the House from the Committee proceed to the election of Lieut. State of Maine, and passed a feeling eulogy Governor, from the two persons having the Mr Hamlin concluded with offering the highest number of votes. After a long debate, the question was then taken on the Mr. Bradbury in a few words seconded Grand Committee's proceeding to the elec-Mr. Hamlin's motion, and the resolutions tion of Lieut. Governor, and was decided in the affirmative-ayes 57, noes 43. The following was the result :-

Necessary to a choice, For Samuel G. Arnold,

William B. Lawrence, Blanks, Majority for Arnold, 17. The officers elect were then duly qualified. At 10h P. M. the usual Proclamation was made, from the Balcony of the

State House, and the salute fired. The

two Houses then separated, and adjourned

The Governor and Lieutenant Governor

NEWPORT, Wednesday May 5. After he had concluded, Mr. James got House.-Mr. Barstow, of Providence, need an Act for the suppression of tippling-houses and drinking-shops, which House. - Mr. Houston moved to go into was referred to a special committee of one

A resolution was passed appointing a A debate on the general question of the Committee to enquire into the expediency of passing a Homestead Exemption Bill, and to report at the next Session.

The Report of the General Treasurer SENATE .- Mr. Summer presented the re- was recieved and referred to the Commit-The docket of unfinished business was

taken up and appropriately referred, except several matters which were stricken from the docket. On motion, the House adjourned till to-

NEWPORT. Thursday May 6. SENATE .- The Senate joined the House

in Grand Committee. House .- The House invited the Senate Mr. Clingman's motion of yesterday to to join in Grand Committee for the purpose recommit the resolutions on printing, was of proceeding in the election of officers GRAND COMMITTEE.-His Excellency Gov. Allan in the chair. The following officers were then elected :-

Clerks of Supreme Court. Newport County .- William Gilpin Providence County .- Thomas S Antho-

Washington County .- Powell Helmes. Bristol County .- Massadore T. Ben-Kent County .- John J. Tillinghast.

Clerks of Common Pleas.

Newport County .- Daniel C. Denham. Providence County .- Amasa S. West-Washington County .- John S. Clarke.

Bristol County .- Massadore T. Ben-Kent County .- William Bodfish.

Sheriffs. Newport County .- Charles Cozzens. Providence County .- Daniel Wilkinson. Washington County .- Uriah H. Wat-

Kent County .- Thomas Bateman. Notaries. Newport .- Daniel C. Denham; Wm.

Christopher G. Perry; Eleazer Trevett;

The Committee then rose. Intelligence from the mines is cheering. House.-The-Committee to whom was wer establishments reported the same and The spring emigration from the cities recommended its passage. The bill was

> NEWPORT, Friday, May, 7. SENATE - The Maine Law was called

up and without discussion or vote by ballot,

House .- After the passage of several private bills the order of the day, (the Wife.—The Paris correspondent of the Maine Law) was called for.

On motion of Mr. Cranston to postpope the time for the Maine Law to go into ef-fect from the 3d Monday in July 1852, to M. Appert, a tradesman, demanded that he the 3d Monday in July 1853, the vote should be declared entitled to possess the stood, yeas 15, mays 54. The motion to mortal remains of his wife, who died in have the law in force immediately on the 1827, and was buried in the Cemetery passage of the act, was also lost. On the Pere la Chaise. It was stated during the motion being put for the Maine Law the hearing, that though he had married a vote stood yeas 47, noes 23, so the bill was cond time, he had made a point of an

tion of John Glynn to adopt a child, was Saints' Day, he was surprised to find the

to have printed in book form the constitu- of M Legras, the deceased's father. A the General Assembly, passed.

o'clock, to meet according to law.

THE OIL MARKET .- The New Bedford Whalemen's Shipping List gives a state- IRELAND,-The details of the late census

is founded, are the greatly diminished im- low is concerned, shows a decrease of pe lard oil, from the falling off of the hog crop, necessary means of ejection. of both the last and the present years.

Boston Daily Adv.

sacrificing himself to save his wife. It is matra continue in spite of the endeavors to related by the Whitby, Canada West, suppress them, aided by fresh troops from

Samuel Hanna, of Whitby, was passing can colors, had been arrested and handed through his sap bush, accompanied by his over to the anthorities of Batavia on the wife, a tree that had been lodged for some 17th of February. His name is given as years was agitated by the wind and began Walter Gibson, accused of high treasor tree, and the position in which it was duce the Sultan of Djamil, who has refalling, as well as the rapidity of its descent cognized the supremacy of the Dutch, to there was but one alternative, either to revolt against them. After a trial he was save his wife or himself. With the in- set free, but had been arrested again on the stinctive generosity of the husband he requisition of the Attorney-General. The soon decided, and had just time to seize affair had caused a good deal of excitehis wife, and while in the act of shoving ment at Batavia, her to one side the tree struck him on the shoulder, crushing him as it fell."

A WELCH MINER named Powell, who born than to have come here to be Mor- law, are perfect illustrations of each other, mons. They will take all from you at home, and harmon and starve you when you come here if they as they are .- Boston Post. have the chance, and take your wives from

The" Vermont Yankees" residing in ginal method of putting out fires. They deep well, into which in case of fire a series of citizens descend for water, by means of a long ladder, and pass up the extinguishing agent in buckets—there being no pump! Recently these enterprizing Yankees had a fire, by which, for want of an engine they sustained \$15,000 damages. damages-a pretty round sum for those

was finally approved :- damages ten shill- ted .- Miss. Free Trader. ings, costs one hundred and eighteen pounds ten shillings !- N. Y. Express.

THERE are several advantages in cultivaand best fruits for pies or the dessert.

square ; even a line, announcing a marriage rates. death, costs seven shillings.

The Duke of Wellington is eighty-three

honors, and plenty of money. TWENTY FILLIBUSTERS have been indicted by the United States Circuit Court

in Florida. few days ago, died from the effects of inhaling Chloroform.

The pay of Louis Napoleon is to be fixed at \$140,000 a year.

BY THE MAILS.

RIGHT TO THE BODY OF A DECEASED

New York Express says. " A curious case has been lately submit-EVENING SESSION.—Senate.—The peti-wife, and that on going there on last All A bill authorizing the Secretary of State coffin had been removed to the family vault

tion and rules of committees, for the use of good deal of learned argument was entered into as to whether the remains of a deceas-Several bills and petitions from the House ed female were the rightful property of her ere concurred in, and the Senate adj. at husband or her father; the Tribunal finally decided in favor of the husband. It accor-Evening Session.—The House concurdingly ordered that, as it was desirable not red with the Senate in the passage of a bill to disturb the repose of the dead, M. Appert relating to the constitution and rules.

Petition of John Glynn to adopt a child, tomb to which the remains of his wife h tomb to which the remains of his wife had passed. Several petitions of a private been removed, and that her father should be forbidden to have anything to do with the House adj. to meet according to law. it. It also condemned the father, M. Legras, to the costs.'

ment, somewhat in detail, to account for taking in Ireland, will soon be published. the recent rapid advance in the oil market. The returns for the county of Carlow have extending to all branches of the oil trade .- already been printed, and they give some This journal is of the opinion that this ad- striking facts connected with the constant vance is not caused by speculation, but is depopulation of the country. The total the natural effect of the present state of population of this county in 1841, was stocks, and importations, and the rate of 60,559. The number of houses was 10, consumption. It goes into a statement of 335, of which 9,185 were inhabited, 415 facts, to show that although the advance in uninhabited, and 35 building. The total whale oil is unprecedented, it is adequate-ly accounted for by the facts stated, and 124. The total number of houses was that there is no reason for anticipating a 8651, of which 513 were uninhabited, and decline, at least for the present year.

The leading facts on which this opinion

13 building. The result, therefore, of the census returns, as far as the county of Carport of sperm and whale oil this year, viz: lation in 1851, as compared with 1841, 155,000 barrels against 428,000 in 1851, of no less than 10,435 persons, or one sixth and 372,000, the average of ten years past; of the entire population. The decrease and the amount of consumption and ex- in the number of houses is even greater. port, which for the average of seven years being 1714, and the decrease in the nums stated at 276,000 barrels consumed, and ber of uninhabited houses 102, and in the 104,000 exported; making a total annual number of those building, 22, or about one demand of 380,000 barrels. This statement third. The decrease in the number of shows that the exports of the present year houses is attributable, in a great measure, do not come up to half the demand. In to the policy of the landlords, who frequentaddition to this is the diminished supply of ly raze the cabins of their tenantry as a

AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE. A letter from the Hague states that the dis-We have an instance of a husband turbances in the Dutch possessions of Sueporter :- Java. The captain of an American schoo-"On Saturday, the 10th instant, as Mr. ner called the Flirt, sailing under Ameri-From their proximity to the The crime consisted in an endeavor to in-

CAOUTCHOUC .- The Day and Goodyear trial in New Jersey, brought out, it is said, the best efforts of Messrs. Webster, Choate recently with his wife and family, arrived and Stockton. By-the-by, what a capital at St. Louis, on his way from the Salt Lake, subject India rubber must be for a lawsuit! has written a letter to his friends at home, How strikingly significant of all the proin the course of which he gives a sad ac-count of his travels and troubles. He Tenacious, like the parties; elastic, like describes Mormonism as a system of ro- the consciences of counsel; flexible, like guery and plunder, and adds :- I have the minds of judges; ductile to an enorfound it to my heart's sorrow. It would mous degree, like the case itself. Verily, have been better for as not to have been law and India rubber, India rubber and se together like twin elements.

MASSACRE BY SAVAGES .- A report is published in a Maulmain paper that an English barque from Calcutta, with a St. Albans, have a most remarkably orihave no fire-engine, although boasting of a beautiful grave-yard. The main reliance of the Fire Department of the town is a deep well into which in case of fire and the captain's wife and

A FURIOUS WILD CAT .- On the plantation of A. Henderson, Esq., some twenty THE LAW'S DELAY .- We saw yester- miles below, in the parish of Concordia, day a copy of a verdict rendered in 1745, Louisiana, as Mr. Henderson's negroes in a suit against the Mayor, Alderman were clearing up a piece of woodland on and Commonalty of New York, for the Friday last, a wild cat leaped from a tree sum of ten shillings. The verdict was upon a negroe's shoulder, with such an special, and subject to the decision of the intense ferocity, that no efforts could discourt on certain law points. Before these engage his grasp until the negroes cut him points were decided, the case was ad- in two and thus released their suffering journed eighty three times, during a companion. He was game to the last .period of twenty-one years. The verdict The negro's arm will have to be amputa-

Good Shors .- On the 15th inst, Mr. John Partridge, of this town, killed, at two EARTHQUAKE .- A severe shock of an shots, 17 crows, and a few days previous earthquake was left in Raleigh, N. C., on he killed 15 crows at the same number of Thursday, 29th ult., at a quarter before shots. Some years since Mr. P. distributed 1 o'clock, P. M. Two distinct shocks some carrion in a straight line, at intervals were felt at Washington the same day about of a few feet, which attracted the crows in I o'clock, and a slight shock was also great numbers, and in one day, at six shots observed at Baltimore at about the same with a musket, he killed seventy-six crows -at one of the shots 20. Mr. Partridge is great on crows .- Pittsfield Sun.

ting the cherry. The tree itself is highly MARKING ADVERTISEMENTS .- A letter ornamental, it puts forth early in spring, from the 1st Assistant Postmaster General, and is covered with clusters of snow-white states that "a newspaper may be marked blossoms. The fruit is wholesome and is with a pen or pencil, without subjecting in demand in the market. It is easily cul- the sheet to letter postage, if it is done for tivated, and produces one of the earliest the sole purpose of readily attracting the attention of the person to whom the paper may be sent. If the mark should be so The lowest charge for advertising in made as to convey any other information, the London Times is about three dollars a the paper would then be charged with letter

WARREN, May 3d, 1852 .- A woman by NEXT to France, it is said that Hungary the name of Luther, wife of Thomer Luther produces more wine than any other country committed suicide in Swanzey, (about three miles from this town,) by drowning herself, gether with a small child, six months old, a pond at the side of the road, on Sunday years old, enjoying excellent health, large morning last. No cause is assigned for the rash deed. She was about forty years of age.

Novel Express .- The newsboys of Philadelphia have formed themselves into Mrs. Emily Norton of Connecticut, a line of Express, in opposition to the teams used by the news agents. They form into line, each boy running a certain distance, and by swift movements steal the march upon the agents in the receipt of the papers.

AN EASTERN HORSE STEALER .- The NEWPORT MERCURY. llowing instance of endurance of pain

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1852.

would not have disgraced a Spartan. A notorious thief coveted the horse of a wealthy native, who however, by some THE stern, hard featured winter has vielded at chance, became aware of his intention, and length to the soft endearments of spring; the mantle redoubled his vigilance. The man succeed- of frost has been exchanged for a robe of emeralded in getting two of his comrades engaged the biting winds of the north for the balmy breezes as grass cutters, and one dark night man-aged to slip unperceived into the stable.— ers of unnumbered hues are peeping forth to array His friends covered him entirely with grass the earth in a garb of surpassing beauty; the birds and he was just stretching out his hand to pour forth their exulting songs as they mount into the until the rope, when the heast started and sky, or carrol merrily as they hop from twig to twig; became restive. The syce, perceiving it, the air is filled with the hum of insects expand for greater safety, the darinal by a rope to two iron pins, which he hammered into the ground. It so happened the arm of the comes the return of spring and owns its charms. thief was just then lying extended under though he renders no praise to the Giver for this well the grass, and that one of the iron pegs was timed blessing. The bright, rosy morn of May candriven through his right hand. He never not, in this age of steam and electricity, win man to so much as uttered a sigh, and though the wander in fields bedewed with a thousand gems agony must have been excruciating, he and fragrant with the richest perfumes; the day ly stired when he thought the danger of has passed when busy hands gathered violets and He then pulled for get me nots from every nook to wreath a garland the peg out of his mangled hand, with his for the May-day queen, nor do we now see smiling left, untied the horse, mounted it, and boys and blushing girls join in the pleasures of the succeeded in carrying it off. This was an floral dance. exploit on which he ever afterwards prided The world moves on apace, and the sports and himself. However improbable it may appastimes of to-day have but little charm for the suc-pear, the truth of this story may be relied ceeding race. This may be well, but while we

There was little going on to attract the attention

of amusements. The more sedate portion of the

times : and every experimenter bas a different bill

THE ELEGANT BIRD, called the Scarlet Tanager, has

larger number than usual on such an occasion assem-

bled to do ample justice to the repast, and every

The St. Louis Republican says that the emigra-

tion this year will be larger than during any preced-

ing year. Large numbers of families are going

west and to California, and a marked feature of the

now a large proportion are ladies and children.-

With proper provisions and travelling conveniences,

The Egyptian plough is very simple. It runs on

FRUITS OF FREE TRADE. - Two woollen ings are not more in unison with nature; that he factories and one of cotton, have recently does not study and appreciate the laws by which she failed at Little Falls. Their joint liabilities is governed, and feel a deeper, purer sense of the Diamount to more than \$200,000, a large vine goodness as he watches and comprehends the ortion of which falls upon the neighbor- harmony that pervades and regulates the seasons. ng banks, in sums of from \$10,000 to \$30,000. There is water power enough THE ELECTION on Tuesday last, passed off in a quiet at Little Falls to run as many spindles as and far more orderly manner than we had reasons to are operated at Lowell-enough to support expect. The day was delightful-a rich, balmy a population of 30,000 or 40,000 souls.— spring day, with a glorious sun from morning until a city might be built there, if American industry could be properly protected. But the evening. The number of visitors was not as the people of Herkimer are insanely large as usual. The Perry made her usual trips for hostile to such protection. They prefer to Election, and brought from Providence a large num patronize the labor and capital of British ber from that city, and from the North part of the subjects. They choose rather to build up State. The Argo and Canonchet came down also, European than American cities. They and with as many passengers as they could comfortdesire to sell and buy in foreign markets, ably stow. instead of one at their own doors. Their The procession was formed at the Bellevue House representatives in Congress go for "Free at 10 o'clock, by the Artillery Company and the U.

Frade." So Little Falls, instead of having S. Band, from Fort Adams, and proceeded through

num of machinery, the roar of her water- House. For the business of the day, see under head

40,000 inhabitants, and drowning with the South Touro, Mili and Thames streets to the State

factories of woollen and cotton. Syracuse Journal. of the crowds in the street, and an unusual scarcity

falls, is unable to sustain even three small of General Assembly.

THE CHEESE TRADE. - During the year inhabitants and visitors enjoyed the fine weather and 1850, it appears there were produced in participated in the pleasures of the children; while the United States one hundred and thirt the restless gratified their coarse taste by blowing teen millions of pounds of cheese, and this fish horns, firing crackers, making all sorts of unearth enormous product was nearly all required by noises, and getting glorious drunk. It is, howevto meet the demand for home consumption er, gratifying to know that this rowdy spirit was conthe total export amounting to less than fined to a rough set who always come to Election nine millions of pounds. By far the larg- for the avowed purpose of baving a spree and kickest part of the whole comes from the States of New York and Ohio—the former pro- way to the lock-up before the sun went down. ducing over forty-nine millious of pounds The appearance of the Artillery Company was and the latter over twenty-one millions of very fine. They are certainly a noble company and pounds. Massachusetts, Rhode Island Con- do great credit to the Town. The U.S. Band also necticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illi- looked exceedingly well in their new uniform, and nois, follow next amongst the largest their music was excellent. Both the Company and producers. Of the other States, none produce a million of pounds. The quantity not declared until half past ten that night. After produced in the Southern States is very which they fired a salute and escorted His Excellensmall, in proportion to their population and ey PRILIP ALLEN to his Hotel.

ing caught was over.

on .- Calcutta Englishman.

THE HALIBUT FISHERY.—Notwithstanding the great sacrifice of life and property been staying some time. She states, that when she attending the halibut fishery on "Georges Banks," says the Bostom Traveller, our Gloucester fishermen still prosecute this branch of their business, every spring, with renewed vigor. There are now some seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the seventy-five sail of vessels out of Gloucester to the customs' officers, in searching present of trunk, took away her Bible—the parting present of the father—and during the whole of her stay there she was unable to obtain another copy, or even the loan of one, so that she was wholly precluded the use and consolation of the sacred volume! This is Papal to the custom of the sacred volume! This is Papal to the custom of the sacred volume is the same to the custom of the sacred volume is the same to the custom of the sacred volume. alone engaged in this fishery. These are chiefly schooners, from 75 to 100 tons and the chiefly schooners, from 75 to 100 tons This is the very reverse of our own experience. burthen, many of them clipper built, and While travelling through the Papal States, the auas fine vessels of their size as can be found thorities in city, town and village, examined our lugaffoat. They are manned with crews gage, often two or three times in the course of a numbering some twelve hands each, of as day's ride, yet in no case were our books molested. brave and hardy men as can be found in We had a Bible prayer book, -a dozen books in all, the world.

A Few DAYS SINCE, a singular and pleasing incident occurred at the Mint .-A number of young females are employed there, one of whom had been deaf and book published in English may be obtained by fordumb for ten years, an affliction resulting eigners. from scarlet fever. While engaged at her occupation, judge of the surprise of her Were one to follow all the directions given to companions to hear her exclaim, "Oh, I make hens lay well, his whole time would be em. believe I can speak." So great was the ployed in trying experiments. One recommends astonishment that one of the females close confinement, another is of opinion that a due swooned, and the most of them were stran- amount of exercise is necessary; one would have gely affected. Since then the female has them fed at stated intervals, and another says they entirely recovered her speech. should have an abundance of food by them at all

Phila. Argus.

FRUIT PROSPECTS.-The Syracuse N. bacon, corn, ground corn cobs, red pepper shucks Y. Journal says the prospects of an abun- and chaff-fed on the latter, it is said that hens nevdant fruit season were never greater in that section than at present. The sweil-these make but a tithe of the good things set apart ing blossom buds on the cherry, plum, pear for the barn yard fowls. Undoubtedly much of the and apricot, equals anything we have ever well doing of hens is traced to the manner of feeding seen, and even the peaches, supposed to and the quality of the food; but if they are not of a been entirely destroyed, are full good breed all the dainties in the world will not make one-third in life—an ample supply for a them a profitable investment. Fancy breeds have full crop. The cool, backward weather is been very generally tried in this section and we be in favor of all these fruits, as it prevents lieve it is conceded that the common dung hill fowl the blossom expanding before the danger will do the best in town and country.

There is now pending in one of the appeared in this section recently in quite large numbers. The plumage of the male (with the exception of the tail feathers and wing primaries which are black) is of brilliant scarlet. The scarlet tanager has a predilection for the seclusion of the forest, alupon this very suit, in the equity of which though so many have been seen about our city and vicinity of late. Wilson says they winter have been about three hundred dallars far in the tropics, and do not arrive in Pennsylhave been about three hundred dollars charged as costs! This is but one of a whole broad of similar cases.

The amount to be raised by taxation for Those that have been harboring about our city of late are so much fatigued that in several instances.

The amount to be raised by taxation for the support of the city government of Bos- they have been caught with the hand. They have ton this year is \$1,170,000, which is less by \$188,000 than the expenditure of last timed storm.—Portland Advertiser. year, Among the items are-schools \$285,- A number of these beautiful birds have been seen 000, fire department \$65,000, streets in Newport this Spring. \$100,000, interest \$100,000, city debt \$54,000, police \$40,000, and newspaper advertising \$2,700.

The Mercury was represented at the dinner given at the Bellevue House, on Election day, and the \$100,000, interest \$100,000, city debt advertising \$2,700.

A French Canadian posts his wife in St. ant, Mr. TILLEY, for the guests, was not only well Johns in the following words :-" Ma nam dat's Peter Rouvill-ma wife table every delicacy the season affords, with the

be leave ma hous and shant ax me. Any greatest abundance of substantial dishes, prepared man dat trus him on ma nam, dat's loss with care and skill, and as promptly served. A for you."-Burlington Sentinel. Mrs Huldah Spaulding died in Oswego, thing passed off to the satisfaction of the Company. N. Y., on the 8th, aged one hundred and ten years. She recollected the old French

war, and being wounded by the Indians A Man advertises for a "competent emigration this year is, the number of women who person to undertake the sale of a new are going out by the land route. Heretofore the medicine," and adds "that it will be profi- emigration by this way has been mostly men, but table to the undertaker."

Rev. WM. J. BREED has been dismissed it is a trip which a lady may make with pleasure, from his pastoral charge in Providence, and profit to her health. R. I. on account of ill health.

THE NEW ENGLAND ART Union is to wheels and is either drawn by oxen or men. It is deservedly popular with the travelling popular be brought to a close. The engravings will seems to have been used rather for harrowing than be ready for delivery in July. turning the soil.

"It requires a great deal of boldness, and a great deal of caution to make a fortune; and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to kee it. If I were to listen to all the projects propose to me, I should ruin myself very soon. Stick to on business young man, stick to your brewery, and you may be the greatest brewer in London. Be a brewer, and a banker, and a merchant, and a manufacturer, and you will soon be in the Gazette.

These are the words of Baron Rothschild, and ba following the precept they inculcate—exclusive de votion to business—he amassed a fortune that has not its equal in the world. With him, "a rolling stone gathers no moss," and he values a man accord ing to his business talents. With an unlucky man h will have nothing to do. "I have seen" says he many clever men, very clever men, who had no shoes to their feet. I never act with them. Their advice sounds very well; but fate is against them they cannot get on themselves; and if they can do good to themselves, how can they do good me ?" And of his children he has said, " I am sure I should wish them to give mind, and soul, and hear and body, and every thing to business : this is ti In this he will find but few way to be happy." he world to agree with him, but it shows how deep ly imbued his mind is with a love of gold.

The early history of Rothschild's commercial somewhat remarkable, and in it we see strong traits of shrewdness and business talents, which a life of activity have fully matured.

The following, from his own lips, and taken from watch the advancement of science, and the high at the Memoirs of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, will co tainments of man, we cannot but sigh that his feelvey to one an idea of his aptitude, and his skill ; turning a penny. Rothschild is speaking of his n rentage and early business transactions at Frankfor He says :-

"I dealt in English goods. One great trader came there, who had the market to himself : he was quit a great man, and did us a favor if he sold us goods somehow I offended him, and he refused to sho me his patterns. This was on a Tuesday; I said to my father, 'I will go to England.' I could speak nothing but German. On the Thursday I started the nearer I got to England, the cheaper goods wer As soon as I got to Manchester, I laid out all m money, things were so cheap; and I made good profit. I soon found there were three profits-the raw material, the dyeing, and the manufacturing. said to the manufacturer, I will supply you with material and dye, and you supply me with ma ufactured goods.' So I got three profits instead one, and I could sell goods cheaper than any body. In a short time I made my 20,000/ into 60,000/ My success all turned upon one maxim. I said, I c do what another man can, and so I am a match for the man with the patterns, and for all the rest of them! Another advantage I had, I was an off-hand man. I made a bargain at once. When I was settled in London, the East India Company had 800. 000 lbs. of gold to sell, I went to the sale and bough it all. I knew the Duke of Wellington must have I had bought a great many of his bills at a discour have it. When they had got it, they did not know how to get it to Portugal. I undertook all that, and I sent it through France; and that was the best bus

WE observe with regret that a class of denom ational papers are publishing severe etrictures he course pursued by the AMERICAN TRACT Socie in publishing its cheap papers for the million ; as from the tone of these condemnatory articles, fee that the success of this useful institution, more than any amount of harm it can possibly do, is the tr cause of this "jealousy." In fact, the Presbyteria and the Watchman & Observer, openly declare the "the more the Society presses into circulation its own apers, the more determined and formidable will be ROMANIST TOLERATION .- A young lady, a native the denominational opposition to what cannot fail to be interpreted as an encroachment. But denomin tional jealousy, when once awakened, is hard to allay * * The Messenger in its present form as areligious newspaper-the Chitds' Paper, and their Notes on the Bible, are among their issues objected to, as transcending the limits of their actual mission; and just so far as these objections seem valid, they will hasten the result of which we have spoken." That is, if the Society continue to circulate cheap paper no matter whether these papers are calculated to d good, or not)" it has no right to complain, if its agents are treated coldly by the denominational press, and excluded from their churches," and these agents nust not be surprised if their efforts to do the great est amount of good, result in raising a demon of jeal

Now we ask if this is just, or if it savors of a true in our trunk, and no objection was made to our rechristian spirit. Here is a society laboring to conv taining them. Nor do we understand how it was men to God. All the means poured into their tre of the Bible, for there is an English book store on ury are expended in circulating their publication which are sold at cost to all who are able to po the Piazza Di Spagna, in Rome, were any standard chase, and to the poor they are freely given. The ages are filled with the writings of able and piou men. The Bible is the text and so little is there a sectarian or denominational character found in t columns that a welcome may be given them in ery protestant family. They are doing a gr amount of good ; the Messenger is read in every pa of the country; it is successful, and this is wh the shoe pinches. It is thought to interfere w the circulation of higher priced and more exclureligious papers, and this has raised a storm and e of fare for his poultry-boiled meat, do. raw, fat cited "a jealousy hard to allay." How much pure christian spirit animates the traducers of American Tract Society we leave others to judge : is enough for us to know that of the religious pape issued in this country those published by that asti tion are at once the most useful and the most wide

> The work of obtaining subscriptions to the posed Exhibition in New York of the industry nations, is progressing very finely, as we learn the New York Cour. & Eng. There seems and doubt but that a Crystal Palace will be erected Reservoir Square in that city, which, if not as ious as its name sake of world renown, will scale of magnificence seldom witnessed in this

try. The Cour. & Enq. remarks :--A little more than half the stock of the Com chartered for the Exhibition of the Industry Nations has been taken, and subscriptions Nations has been taken, and subscriptions remainder will doubtless come in with all celerity. One person has, we hear, offered all that remains upon very liberal terms; all that remains upon very liberal terms; offer has been declined by the Trustees, who the wise policy of endeavoring to secure as pecuniary interest as possible in the schemerwise it will be easily seen the stock we have been taken long ago; two hundred to dollars being a small matter to be made up gentlemen who applied for the charter. that matter, the parties in Europe who are ed in the scheme needed no pecuniary aid it out; but they, also wisely we think, desi Americans should become interested in it, and American gentlemen who have united have determined that if possible the cont affair and the profits, which under judis good cheer provided by MR. HAZARD, and his assistagement must needs be large, shall be shared by in the community which is to be instrucbenefitted by the magnificent and unprecedents play of Art and Industry which will be got within the Crystal Palace on Reservoir Square received, but also loudly praised. There was on the

....... Ox Thursday, we took passage in the steame ry, for Providence, returning the same day, and not when we have enjoyed a day's sail more The Boat left at the usual bour and proceed East Greenwich, landing there a party of mends attend a meeting of that Society, and then on Providence ; leaving that city at 2 P. M. and and stopping at Greenwich. The air was delight during the morning it was so still that scarce a disturbed the water; the sun rode high is a less sky, and all seemed to participate in the pa ures of the sail. We are not surprised that sions on the water are so popular during the somonths, and know of no more delightful way of ing a few hours on a bright day than is afficient a trip to Providence in the steamer Perry. Woodany is well known as a skillful commen no one can be more courteous and attentive and assistant, Mr. Chas. L. STANBOPE.

The following highly interesting article on Cotton it its manufacture, we take from the April number of Debow's Review. Rhode Island had much to with the early manufacture of Cotton in this count, and the memory of the industrious machinest to brought about her high reputation, will long be prished. The first Cotton-mill of the United States was facted in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, by the late Mr. muel Siater, a native of Belper, Derbyshire, Engli, in 1790. The machinery was that of the Arkington and when introduced, is not known—by were worked principally by Scotch and Irish yvers, who produced mixed goods of linen and the present state of the principally by Scotch and Irish yvers, who produced mixed goods of linen and the present the introduction of her spinning hinery into other countries. Her law expressly ade its exportation; and every attempt to implicate the control of the present state of things, and it is at least questionable whether the evils complained of can be removed by legislation. To succeed, it is evident that our cotton factories must manufacture those fabrics most in demand. If, aftergluting the markets with coarse fabrics, they will continue to manufacture them, they must expect to fail, and no legislation could help them. Undoubtedly a higher tariff would help them. Undoubtedly and no legislation could help them. Undoubtedly a higher tariff would help them some, but it would not obviate the meanufacturers are at present much after the process of calico printing by machinery is the fait invention, and the crowning one, in the manufacture of cotton. Before the introduction of calico printing has invention, and the crowning one, in the manufacture of cotton. Before the introduction of calico printing has time theory munifacture to printing has placed our cotton fannifacture of cotton. Before the introduction of calico printing has placed our cotton fannifactures of calico printing has placed our cotton factories is to be deplored; but the general government cannot justly be charged with the pre

cities, to spring up, as if by magic, where only years ago nothing was seen but a barren will see.

I repaid growth of the cotton manufacture in country is unparalleled in the history of industriance of our own cotton according to M'Culloch, was in 1790. It was in small packages, called "pockets."

The second cotton-mill in America was erected in achusetts, followed by a fourth in 1804. Durch the three following years ten more mills were led in Rhode Island, and one in Connecticut, maken all fifteen mills with 8,000 spindles, producing 1793. 32 "1799. 44" 1805. 23 "1794. 33" 1800. 28 "1806. 28 " the three following years ten more nulls were cted in Rhode Island, and one in Connecticut, making all fifteen mills with 8,000 spindles, producing 5,000 pounds of yarn annually. By a report made the government in 1810, it appears that eighty en additional mills had been erected by the end 1809, of which sixty-two were then in operation horse and water-power, running 31,000 spindles. The continuation of the considerable impulse from the war of 1812 that year there were in Rhode Island thirty-three ton factories, with 30,663 spindles. In Massachusts there were twenty mills, with 17,371 spindles. A report made to Congress, in 1816, gives the foling statement of the consumption of cotton was, and the consumpti

1800	500 bales.
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1810	10,000 -
1815	90.000 "
The following stateme	ent is also officially made in
e same report, showin	g the state of the cotton
anufacture at that time	
apital employed in 181	6810,000,000
lales employed over 17	years old 10,000

cotton, 90,000 bales; or pounds.....27,000,000 of all Europe.

The importation of cotton goods, in 1815 and were immense, and created great alarm among utiliturers. The amount of importations of those is 1817, 1818, 1819 and 1820,000,000. During the is 1817, 1818, 1819 and 1820, great distress predamong the manufacturers, but Congress was disposed to grant their petitions in full.

Whence the Course of the Mercury.

COURT OF JUSTICES.

Tuesday the 4th being the day of annual election, it seems to have been considered, as a matter of course, a dies non juridicus. One Justice, however, was present, and one spectator, party, witness or officer, as the case might be, or the occasion require.

glutted with foreign goods, caused our manu- people, was also continued for further adjud

Many of these were small establishments, with not apprehension. dany of these were small establishments, with not ce than 1000 spindles; there were, also at that a numerous small factories in the Western and athern States, not included in the above statement.

New York Grain Market.

Wheat has been in pretty active demand since our last, both for export and milling, and prices in consecutive demands in the consecutive demand since our last, both for export and milling, and prices in consecutive demands in the consecutive demand since our last, both for export and milling, and prices in consecutive demands in the consecutive demands in the consecutive demands in the consecutive demand since our last, both for export and milling, and prices in consecutive demands in the consecut

Southern, 62 for mixed, 62½ a 63 for White do., 61 a 62½ for convention, held last year at Richmond Valued, in their report, that there were 20 companies aggaged in the manufacture of cotton in that State, with an aggregate capital of \$1.800,000. These companies run, when in full operation, 54,000 spindles, producing no yarn, however, finer than No. 20. For some time past, these Virginia mills have had in fall operation 22,000 spindles, at a reduction of 25 per cent on the wages; 7,000 spindles, three fourths of the time, and 8,000 one third of the time. The remainder of the factories are entirely, or partially report. Holders are very firm at the recent advance, but buyers show no disposition to operate at than in Virginia. "Out of 28 mills in that State," says Mr. Baird, "only two are constantly employed; 18 work a part of the time, and eight are entirely. ppec. In Mary and, and the second and of the min of the time, and eight are entirely e. The total average product is less than half the part of the mills. In Rhode Ishand, too, we learn a writer in the Scientific American, for Dec. 7, the total average product is less than half the part average product is less than half the

50, some 70, out of the 130 cotton mills in that

At Market 1000 Beef Cattle, 1000 Stores, 37 pairs State, have stopped.

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At Market 1000 Beef Cattle, 1000 Stores, 37 pairs Working Oxen, 142 Cows and Calves, 1500 Sheep and Lambs and 3500 Swine.

Paucres—Beef Cattle.—Extra \$7; first quality \$6, 25 a 7; second \$6 a 5 75; third \$4 50 a 5.

Stores.—Vearings \$9, 10 a 14; two years old \$27, 31 34 a 37.

Working Oxen—\$75, 80, 87, 95 a 100.

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Constant Calves—\$22, 24, 25, 28, 30, 32 a 35.

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Stores—and Calves—\$22, 24, 25, 28, 30, 32 a 35.

Stores—of a 7½c; retail 7 a 8½c.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. endant on other countries for fine ones. If we ald keep the fine goods of other countries out of market, we must manufacture that description of ods at home. Nothing but an absolute prohibition the fine cotton fabrics of other countries would ep them out of our markets, if we did not manuture them of our markets, if we did not manu-ture them ourselves. If our manufacturers do not pply the demand for fine fabrics, they must and il come from abroad. The real truth of the mat-ris: England manufactures large quantities coarse-ttons, and our manufacturers make scarcely any-ing else but coarse; and the consequence is, that e present supply of coarse fabrics is greater than e demand—the markets are glutted. Mills, then

according to the existing laws of Great Britain, way remained to obtain the benefit of the British notions but to manufacture them on our own soil. It his purpose Mr. Slater came to America. He been a pupil of Arkwright, and was perfectly bliar with all his patents. He brought with him ber patterns nor memoranda to assist him in his k, but depended entirely on his memory, a thing the statutes of Great Britain could not reach.—King of England had frequently made proclation against any tradesman leaving the kingdom, had called on his officers for their most vigilant changinst it; but the professions of men leaving kingdom could not be always detected.

Some of the first yarn made by Mr. Slater, in erica, and some of the first cotton cloth made in it, was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury on 15th of October, 1791; and it is probably in exame now. It is stated that Mr. Clay had some of first yarn in his possession, in 1836. It was as as number 40.

Tr. Slater was induced to leave his employment of Arkwright, in England, to come to America, seeing a premium offered by the Pennsylvania Soy for a certain machine to spin cotton.

Let Slater labored under the greatest disadyanton from this country, as follows:

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	Europe paid the United States in 1850, the enor-
	mous sum of \$71,984,616, besides what she paid to
	other cotton-growing nations. Our home consumpt-
	ion is, at present, 539,000 bales; that of England,
	1,472,000; that of France 363,000. All the rest of
,	Europe together consume about as much as France.
	England, therefore, uses up more than one half of all

disposed to grant their petitions in full.

ser, as the case might be, or the occasion require.—

whereupon the Court was adjourned to meet according to law—if indeed the law should continue to orted was 25 per cent, ad valorem. These dutough they did not prevent our markets from readers are aware is a matter between some colored fur 1820, the first cotton mill in Pennsylvania was

quence have been well supported, but the market closed less buoyantly, owing to the enhanced rates ountry, we cannot speak with entire tents, but for an interest and four to the census, for 1850, published. We are deficient in details, but for figures given above, derived chiefly from a work as the manufactures, by Robt H. Baird, Canal 40, River 39 a 40, and Jersey 38 a 40 cents. he figures given above, derived chiefly from a work of American cotton manufactures, by Robt. H. Baird, 1851, we can speak with confidence.

Of the 2,500,000 cotton spindles now in the United States, 150,000 are in the Southern States and 100.

A committee of the Manufactures, by Robt. H. Baird, 1851, we can speak with confidence.

Of the 2,500,000 cotton spindles now in the United dull—the sales are closing at 64 cents for Yellow Southern, 62 for mixed, 62½ a 63 for White do., 61 a 621 for sound Yellow, and 62½ a 63 for mixed West-

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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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MADRIED.

In this town, by the Rev. H. Jackson, Mr. WILLIAM BRIGHTMAN to Mrs. CHARLOTTE E. CHAMPLIN,
all of this town.
In Providence, 4th inst., Mr. George Young, formIn Providence, 4th inst., Mr. George Young, formChoice Groceries among which are the following erly of this town, to Miss Ann Cathanise Cassiller, both of P.; 25th ult, William H. Counell, to Miss Catherine A. Briogs, of P.; 2d inst., Mr. James H. Phillips to Miss Maggaret Thompson, all of P. In Tiverton, 22d ult., Mr. Benjamin Cory to Mrs. 25 Bbis Crash'd.

UDITH HAMBLY, both of T. In Hopkinton, 21st ult., Mr. Robert H. Larkin, aged 83 years, to Mrs. Mart Barben, aged 82 years. In Springfield, Mass., 29th ult., Alfred D. Lip-Pir to Anna R. Tompkins, both of Providence. At San Francisco, 22d March, Mr. George H. Le-Land, of Providence, to Mrs. Ellen Webster, form-

DIED.

In this town, Tuesday evening, Mr. WILLIAM BUR-In this town, the same a very strong, and the late Benjamin Howard, and daughter of wife of the late Benjamin Howard, and daughter of the late Benjamin Howard, and daughter of the late Benjamin Howard. the late George Cornell, of this town, in the 65th year of her age.

At Cardenas, Cuba, April 22d, Theodore Phin-Ney, Esq. formerly of Boston, and for many years a resident in this town.

In Providence, 29th ult., Mr. Joseph E. Baggs,

aged 31 years; Mrs. Zelpher, wife of Obadiah Easten, aged 52; 30th, Mrs. Cynthia Gladding, widow of the late Jonathan Gladding, aged 99 years; 1st inst., Denjamin D., son of Mr. Thomas J. Stead, aged 25 years; 2d, Frank, son of Mr. David Cady, aged 4 years; Miss Denova, daughter of Mr. Isaac Greenwood, of New York; Francis L., son of Mr. Wm. P. Wood, of New York; Francis L., son of Mr. Wm. P.
Rathbone, aged 4 years; 3d, Joseph T., son of Mr.
Joseph C. Miller, aged 6 years; Mrs. Mary Mancurster, daughter of Mr. Thomas Manchester, aged
19 years; 5th, Ass W. Davis, aged 43 years.
In Warren, 21st ult., Frederick Wheaton, only
child of S. V. R. Hichcox, Esq., of Worcester, aged
2 years and 6 months. 2 years and 6 months. In Bristol, 24th ult., Mrs. Sanan B., widow of Mr.

MONDAY May 3.—Bark Lafayette, Barton, Falcaham for Warren, 1000 sp oil.

Sch Eliza Jane, Heimes, Provincetown for N
York; West Falmouth, Barlow, N. Bedford for do,
TUESDAY May 4.—Brig Crawford, Crawford,
fm Bath; Confidence, Price, fm Cardenas.
Sch T. W. Thorne, Durfee, F. River for Troy; Galengate, Brightman, do for Norfolk; Emerald, Thurlow, Newburyport for Fishing; Ira Russsel, Nickerson, Chatham for do; Far West, Pitengill, Newburyson, Chatham for do; Pitengill, Piteng port for do; Acoru, Thurlow, do for do. THURSDAY May 6.—Bark Perio, Kellogg, Prov

for Havana.

Sch Jeremiah Baker, Baker, fin Dennis; Albert Street, Nickerson, Harwich for Fishing; Amulet, Nickerson, Harwich for do; Edith, Chase, do for do; Marinda, Nickerson, do for do; Witch of the Wav., Harwich do for do; Witch of the Wav., Harwich do, Explanate Cabbdo for do; W. Harwich do, Explanate Cabbdo for do, V. Harwich do, Explanate Cabbdo for do, Cabbdo for do, V. Harwich for do, Explanate Cabbdo for do, Cabbdo f May 8, 1852.

Hendren, do for do; Exchange, Cobb,do for do; Vermont, Nickerson, Portsmouth for Newark; Billinsgate, Sweet, Wellfleet for Fishing; Enock Frenck, Hail, F. River for Virginia; Sarah E. Howland, Howland, Prov. for N. York.

May 8, 1852.

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WERY cheap Printed Shawls; Rich Vienna Shawls, for sale by May 8.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

MEMORANDA.

or Havana, arr 27th.

At Havana 29th, bark Saranac, Bigley, repairing.
In Gulf of Guayaquil, 28th March, bark Hesper, FH, 600 bbls sp oil.
At Havana 29th, brig Annawon, Almy, to sail in

Havana.
Sld fm Charleston 29th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gard-Arr at Havana 25th, brig John Balch, Melvill,

had at the time of her death in or to a certain lot of land and dwelling house in said Newport sit-uated on the south side of a passage way leading from Thames Street to the harbour, and late the residence of Jeremiah Peabody, dec'd, or so much 8th of Putnam's Semi Monthly Library. thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum with incidental expenses; said Report, Administration account and petition being read and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerks Office in said Newport on Monday the 31st day of May, instant at 10 o'clock and previous notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

May 8. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Newport Exchange Bank. T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders in this Bank held on Monday, May

3d, 1852. David S. Holloway. Felix Peckham, Nathan Hammett, David Braman. Samuel Carr,

NATHAN HAMMETT, Esq., was re-elected Presi-

May 8, 1852. - 3w.

FOR SALE.

The Carriage and Harness are of the best mak-, and have had but little wear; may be seen at John Pierson's Coach maker's Shop, on Broad Street. May 8.-tf.



The Sloop HUNTRESS of 55
Tons. For further information ap-SILAS H. COTTRELL & CO.

THE SUMMER TERM of the Newport Female Seminary, will commence on Monday, the Black Teas, which for flavor and cheapness Newport, May 8, 1852.

WHALE Oil, Sperm Oil, Pine Oil, Fluid, Camphene, Lamps, Wicking, &c., for sale by May 8.

A T Wholesale and Retail; Fruit Drops, Gum Drops, Fig Paste, and all other kinds of Confectionary, selling very cheap at May 1.

H. H. YOUNG'S GOOD RAISINS.—17 lbs for one Dollar, or 6

The section

50 Boxes Brown Sugar, 25 Bbls Crash'd and Pow'd do, 40 Packages Teas, 25 Bags Java, Rio and other Coffees,

25 Boxes Ground Coffee, 12 Casks Stagg and Shays Hams, 20 Tubs Leaf Lard, 15 Kegs Choice Butter, 10 Casks Cheese,

50 Boxes Herring, do Raisins, 25 Half do,

400 Bags Ground Rock Salt. 15 Boxes Tobacco, 10 Bbls Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,

50 Reams Wrapping Paper, 10 Boxes Sperm Candles, 30 Boxes Spices, 25 Boxes Starch, 10 Bales Wrapping Twine,

10 Bags do 3 Casks German Sugar, 5 Casks Currants, 15 Boxes Cream O'Tarter,

CARPETINGS.

In Little Compton, 24th ult., Mr. John Crossy.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. —A RRIVED.— They have 20 pieces of Brussels, Brussels, Tapestry, and very rich and handsome Wilton

2 days for Wilmington. Sld from Savannah 1st, brig Cardiff, Melvill, for

17 days fm Savannah, dis'eg 29th.
Sld fm Havana 29th, brig Random, Burdick, for 3000 ROLLS more of new and beautiful Styles of Paper Hangings, very cheap

Court of Probate, Newport May 3, 1852.

IPON the Report of the Commissioners' heretofore appointed to receive and examine the
claims of the creditors of the estate of

SYBIL PEABODY,
late of Newport, widow, dee'd, presented for reception, and upon the Administrator's first account
on said estate presented for allowance, and upon
the petition of said Administrator representing
that the personal estate of said Sybil Peabody in
the hands of said Administrator is insufficient to
pay the debts of said deceased allowed by the
commissioners on her estate, and funeral charges
&c., by the sum of twenty-seven dollars 74 cents
and praving that he may in his capacity of Administrator on said estate be empowered to sell
all the right title and interest which said Sybil
had at the time of her death in, or to a certain lot

May 8.

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MAGAZINES FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION

At James Hammond's.

5933 Gordam's Magazine for

5870 Harper's Magazine for

May 8.

THE Paris sketch book, by Wm. M. Thackeray
Chambers Pocket Miscellany, voi 1.

The Christian Philosopher triumphing over
Death, a narrative of the closing scenes of the
life of the late William Gordon.

Thorpe, by Mountford,
Memoir of Miss Mary Lyon.

Nathan Hannak Robert R. Carr, John Sterne

were chosen directors for the year ensuing. At a meeting of the directors the same day

JOHN STERNE, Cashier.

Removal.

WILLIAM H. GREENE would respectfully and SARSAPARILLA MEAD; a healthful and in-

WILLIAM H. GREENE would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his and stimulating ingredients and in perfect compliance with the Maine Law. All orders left at the subscribers Store will be punctually attended to every morning from our waggon.

Will favor him with their patronage. Gents and Youths clothing cut and made in the best and most fashionable style. He will furnish Broad Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings as cheap as can be found elsewhere.

A MEAD: a healthful and integrating beverage, free from all stimulating ingredients and in perfect compliance with the Maine Law. All orders left at the subscribers Store will be punctually attended to every morning from our waggon.

Way 8.

TO INVALIDS.

FRESH supply of that pale Philadelphia be found elsewhere.

WANTED.-3 or 4 Girls to learn the trade.

HORSE, CARRIAGE, AND HARNESS, A which are only offered for sale as the owner is about leaving the country. The horse is kind in harness, and may be seen at Tennant's Stable.

The large Hall in the third story, and a room 25 by 20 in the second story, over the sub-

FOR SALE.

A light BAY MARE, six years old, and a superior Boston made Waggon, will be sold at a bargain. Waggon, will be sold at a barg WILLIAM C. TENNANT, Atlantic House.

FOR SALE.

Newport Female Seminary.

LIGHT, LIGHT.

(100D Pasturage for the Season can be obtained by applying soon, at RIDER'S,
May I.

dents;—how to live and how to die, their t great lessons still;" for sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK,
May I.

May 1.

On Pasturage for the Season can be obtained by applying soon, at RIDER'S,
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25 Boxes Valentia Raisins,

15 Bbls Dried Apples,15 Bbls N. O. Molasses

10 Bales Lamp Wick, 5 Bbls Beans,

The above goods with a large variety not mer oned will be sold at the lowest market prices
BARBER & BOONE, Nos. 4 and 6 South Side Market Square.

Philip G. Wilson, in the 30th year of her age; 25th, Major Hezerian Munro, aged 74 years; 29th, at the Asylum, Mrs. Phebe Carer, (colored) aged 68

H AVE now in Store in their Carpet Rooms, the largest and most desirable stock of Carpets which they ever offered—embracing many the store of t new and beautiful styles which they are prepared

Wm. C. Cozzens & Co.,

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PARASOLS. At Savannah 29th, bark J. A. Hazard, Gardner, A NEW and Fresh supply opened yesterday Bayana, arr 27th. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. MAY 8, 1852.

Straw Mattings, Floor Oil Cloths,

Carpetings.
just opened by
WM. C. COZZENS & CO. PAPER HANGINGS.

Just received by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Memoir of Miss Mary Lyon, Kirwans Letters to chief Justice Me Laine, A journey to Iceland, and travels in Sweden

For sale by CHAS. E. HAMMETT, JR

NEW GOODS. Among which are Barege D'Laines Plaid and Striped Silks, Poplins, Rich and Low Black Silks, Rich changable Gross D'Afrigne, changable Glace Silks, M. D'Laines and India Plaid Silks, Shawls and Ribbons

with a general supply of other new goods, and for Boys wear several kinds of new style for sale JAMES HAMMOND'S. MAY 8th. WRAPPING PAPER.

200 REAMS Straw,-Manilla,-Tea and common Wrapping Paper.

MAINE LAW

Just received at
JAMES HAMMOND'S.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now preparing to sup-ply as usual Hotels, Store Keepers and Private

A FRESH supply of that pale Philadelphia Ale so highly recommended by all the Physicians this season of the year, is just received and for sale at RIDER'S.

May 8. 171 Thames St.

FRESH Elme and Naples Figs, this day rec'd RIDER'S, 171 Thames St. May 8. TILLINGHAST & REMINGTON'S Plain and Assorted Pickles, this day rec'd and for sale at RIDER'S.

May 8. 171 Thames St. DRY Ginger, a new article of Preserves, just rec'd and for sale at RIDER'S, May 1. FULLER & Barnham's Fine Cut Yellow Bank

Tobacco, a new article just rec'd and for sale RIDER'S, 171 Thames St. cannot be surpassed by the trade; try them; just

CANDIES.

YOUNG'S.

IN AMPLES of Life and Death, by Mrs. L.

H. Sigourney; "Lo! all Mankind are Students;—how to live and how to die, their two

99 Thumes St.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper

BURNETT'S SUPERIOR EXTRACTS

-OF-Vanilla, Nect aine, Bitter Almond, Cinnamon. (Prepared from Fruits of the best quality, and high-

FOR FLAVORING CUSTADS, PIS, BLANCH-MANGE, ICE-CREAMS, JELLIES. SAUCES, &C., &C. PREPARED AND SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY JOSEPH BURNETT, APOTHECARY, No. 33 Tremont Row, Boston

The attention of CONFECTIONERS, HOTEL KEEPERS, and FAMILIES, is respect-

SPRING & SUMMER STYLE OF HATS & CAPS.

THE place to buy your Hars & Caps is at WEAVER'S, 114 Thames Street. He has the Largest and best assortment to be found in this town, consisting of Beaver, Neutria, Mole-Skin and Silk Hats, of the latest New York and Boston Fashions. He would call the attention of the Public to his celebrated Four Dollar Hats excellent repair and was built in the year 1839. which for beauty, durability and style of finish he will challenge a competition. Also another tion of four seperate families, one front room belot of those celebrated Three Dollar Hats which cannot be beat for the price.—Also another lot of Children's Hats at prices to suit the times, consisting of Drab, Black, Beaver, Pearl, Black Cassimere and Kossuth Hats, also a large assortment of Children's Belts, and a very good Silk Hat of the Spring style that will hold its color, for \$2,50.—

therstore. Don't forget the number, 114 THAMES STREET. y 1. 1852 — 4w. JACOB WEAVER.

N.M. CHAFEE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF PULLPE, Of the following descriptions, which he offers at GREATLY

CHAIN PUMPS. Reduced from 11 cents to 8 cents per pound. WHEEL AND GEAR from \$1,25 to 874 cents.

FUBING 8 cents per foot.

Reduced Prices!

IRON PUMPS. OF ALL SIZES .- VERY CHEAP. from \$1,874 to \$4.

COPPER PUMPS. He is also having cast, which will be ready for

IRON WELL-CURBS. Which for neatness and economy surpass any thing of the kind ever invented. thing of the kind even worth, call at CHAFEE'S,

210 Thames Street. A LARGE LOT OF Fresh Groceries.

JUST RECEIVED

PER SLOOP RIENZI. 15 hours from New York, and for sale at the lowest prices, by
May 1. NEWTON BROTHERS. GROUND COFFEE put up expressly for our trade and warranted of the best quality, always on hand and for sale by May 1. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Heckey's Patent SELF-RAISING FLOUR. HECKER'S Self-Raising Flour is another new and convenient article for house keepers and always ready for immediate use for the ready making of Bread, Biscuit, Pudding, Cakes &c., by

adding only cold water or milk — without the use of yeast or salt, in small bags for sale by May 1. NEWTON BROTHERS: Spring Supply.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving his CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,
A pust received by
R. R. HAZARD & CO. Agents.
A pothecaries Hs Crops of this season ; deeming it unnecessary to enumerate quantities, purchasers are invited to

call and examine for themselves.

SAMUEL BARKER,
May 1.-3w. 163 Thames St Bellevue House,

NEWPORT. THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public that his well-known establishment, having been put in most thorough order, will be opened for the reception of visitors on the first day of May. No pains will be spared to give entire satisfaction to all his guests.

Members of the General Assembly will find the Bellevia Herrican and the public way and the public will be seen to all the guests.

April 17.

LANGLEY & NORMAN.

NEW BOOKS.

FOR SALE AT TILLEYS.

LADY FELECIA, a novel by Henry Cockton, Esq., author of Valentine Vox, Love Match, we have been publicated and the public that his well-known contact the public that h the Bellevue House a very agreeable and convenient House to stop at during the June sesdoff Castle, by G. W. M. Reynolds, Esq., com-

WM. W. HAZARD. NEW STRAW BONNETS, NOW OPENING AT

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. MOMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. April 3. HUNGARY in 1851, with an Experience of the Austrian Police, by Charles Loring Brace, with Map and Illustrations, \$1,25. America as I found it, by the Mother of Mary Londin Durance, \$1,000.

Lundie Duncan, \$1,00.

Thorpe a Quiet English Town and Human Life therein, by William Mountford, author of "Euthanasy," "Martyria," &c.; for sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK, 99 Thames Street. A N Old Play in a New Garb, Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, in three Acts. This admirable

Travestie, with five illustrations, price 50 cts.; for sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK, 99 Thames Street Hummel's Premium ESSENCE OF COFFEE.

ONE package of this preparation costing only 12 1-2 cents, the proprietors say, will save four pounds of Coffee. Hummel's Essence of Coffee, is particularly recommended to be used with Coffee, as it makes much more wholesome, more delicate and finer flavoured, and in all instances better than Coffee made without it; it is also highly recommended on account of giving to coffee a fine colour and making it perfectly clear, which is a clear case to all who have used this Coffee Essence. The we for sale in any quantity by
May 1. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Look A-Hear.

200 DOORS, made before the Capenter's strike. Also, the largest assortment of Sashes ever offered in this town. Also, Blinds, all painted and ready for use, at the old prices, at the STEAM MILL, No. 3 Sherman street.

April 17.

CORN! CORN!!

2000 BUSHELS superior White Corn, just received and for sale as low as can be purchased in town.

BARBER & BOONE,
April 24.

South side Market Square.

JAMES W. LYON,

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the authorized agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, N. York and Philadelphia and is empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are, Boston, Scollay's Building, New York, Tribune Building; Philadelphia, northwest corner of Third and Chestnut sts.

A MES. PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH, No. 226, THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes. Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

JAMES W. LYON. Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now pre-pared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advanta-ges over lead as it is not affected by any of the They have all the freshness and flavor of the delicate fruits from which they are prepared, and are less expensive.

Agents for Newport, R. S. BARKER and C. G. C. HAZARD, and for sale by all the principal Druggists and Groceries in New England.

May 1.1852.—tf. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approba-tion of his customers. All work warranted not

FOR SALE.

tleing them.

to fail until worn out.

THE HOUSE AND LOT, sit-nated on the West side Thames Street, directly East of the Wool-en Mill—said house is now in THE HOUSE AND LOT, sit-

Apply to THOS. R. HAZARD.

Boots & Shoes. Spring style that will hold its color, for \$2,50.—
Cloth, Silk and Glazed Caps of upwards of 20 different patterns, cheaper than can be bought at any other store. Don't forget the number,

114 THAMES STREET.

May 1, 1852—4w. JACOR WEAVER

No. 130 Theorem of the store of the sto No. 130 Thames Street

Those who have unsettled accounts of long standing will confer a favor by calling and set-

Newport, April 3d, 1852 .- tf.

nearly opposite Post Office.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Council of Newport, at a meeting holien on the 20th inst., appointed Robert Seatle, Sylvester R. Hazard and John Hazard Watson, to enforce the Statute law of this State, in relation to Horses, Neat Cattle, Sheep and Hogs going at large in any highway or commons in this town, on and after the first day of May next

New Spring Goods. NOTHER LOT of Spring Goods have just been received and are for sale cheap at No. 5 Thames Street.

By order, B. B. HOWLAND, April 24.—3w. Conneil Clerk

o Thames Street.

Also, the Spring Style of SILK HATS.

Ladies' please call and examine them if you o not buy, as we charge nothing for looking. April 17, 1852. AUGUSTUS FRENCH ENBROIDERIES. MUSLIN INSIDE HDKFS. Sleeves, Collars, Cuffs, Muslin Edgings and Insertings, Cam-pric and Muslin Bands, Muslin Curtains, &c.,

April 10. J.H. HAMMETT'S. CORN 3000 BUSHELS, now landing from sch

GEO. BOWEN & CO.

Performes for the Handkerchief. BOQUET DE PARADISE, Lubins and Pinauds assorted Extracts, with a great variety of French perfumes in Fancy bottles, for sa very cheap by B. H. TISDALE, & SON. April 10, 1852. TO THE LADIES ONLY. THE great difficulty of obtaining good Saw-INC-NEEDLES has induced the Subscribers to

be more than particular in their arrangements for their retail trade. We now offer an article just received, of splendid finish, with DRILLED Eve, and are fully prepared to warrant every B. H. TISDALE & SON Apil 17. Low p iced Floor Sil-Cloth. A FEW PIECES of painted Carpet neat figure and bright colors at a low price, just receive by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

Also large additions to our stock of higher .fyer's Cherry Pectoral.

FRESH LOT of this invaluable remedy

Apothecaries Hall. SHAWLS and Scarfs, just received by LANGLEY & NORMAN. ap17. 106 Thames, corner of Mary sts.

MOUS DE LAINES. UINGHAM AND PRINTS, just received at 106 Thames, corner of Mary Street.

April 17. LANGLEY & NORMAN.

lete in 2 volumes, price \$1.

Poor Jack,—a tale of the Sea, by Capt. Mar-

yatt, complete in one volume, price 50 cts.

The Swamp Steed, or the days of Marion and is Merry Men; complete in 1 volume, FOR SALE. 2 1-2 ACRES of good land with a quince trees. Apply to TIDDEMAN HULL.

Jamestown, April 24. on the premises.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE for May completing the volume; the Subscriber receives orders for binding the work in vari-WILLIAM H. PEEK, 99 Thames Street. IMBROIDERED and Plain Linen Cambric

Hdkfs. of all qualities and prices, at April 10.

J. H. HAMMETT'S. NEW BONNETS.

1 Case more new Bonnets.

Just received at April 24, 1852. JAMES HAMMOND'S. EMBROIDERIES.

SWISS and Cambric Flouncings, Bands, Edgings, Insertings, Collars, Undersleaves, Hand-

kerchiefs, Infants Waists &c, received and for sale by. CHAS. W. TURNER, April 24. 81 & 83 Thames St. BLACK ALPACAS. A fresh stock of Silk & Cotton Warp Alpacas, for sale cheap by the subscriber.

C. W. TURNER,

PIANO FOR SALE. A good second hand Piano ; for sale low. Inquire at 115 Thames Street. SAM'L. A. PARKER. April 24.

South side Market Square.

81 & 83 Thames St.

AUCTION SALE



THE Menage Estate, situated at the corner of Thames and Frank streets, will be sold at public Auction, on Wednesday, May 19. at 12 o'clock, A. M., by order of the Executor—Any one wishing to look at the estate will apply to HENRY M. BROWNELL, Auctr.

To be sold at Auction on MONDAY the 2d day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Directors of the Rhode Island Union Bank.

THE ESTATE formerly owned and occupied by Capt. Henry J. Hudson, deceased, situated on the East side of Thames Street, corner of Cannon Street, and or posite the Perry Mill. Said Lot is bounded westerly on Thames Street, 54 feet, and northerly on Cannon Street 180 feet.—The Land will be divided, and the front part, 54 by 100, with dwelling house, which is in good repair, and outbuildings, will be sold separately, and the rear part fronting 80 feet on Cannon Street by 54 feet deep, with the Store and Stable thereon, will be sold in a Lot by itself. Terms made known at time and place of Sale. For further particulars apply to

further particulars apply to R. P. LEE, Cash'r. Newport, May 1.1852.

BROAD STREET HOUSE. BY WM. H. READ,

Is now opened for steady or transient Bourders Newport, April 10, 1852 .- 6m.

O. S. BARTEN. KAY STREET HOUSE,

AUGUSTUS PRENCH.

TAKE NOTICE. COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns BAY STATE. MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91

BLISS & STANHOPE,

COOKING STOVES, OF THE MOST APPROVED PATTERNS. -MANUFACTURERS OF-COPPER, TIN, AND SHEET IRON WARE

R. P. BERRY. DENTIST -OFFICE-CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

WILD'S FRUIT Candies Trium-phant: -THE END OF DOUBT-Dr. Chilton, one of the first chemists in the world, gives the following certificate in favor of N. H.

Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1v

"I have examined and carefully tested the Acidulated Fruit Drops, manufactured and sold by H. N. Will, and find them to be composed of ingredients v JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D.,

Agent for H. N. Wild, Grass Seeds. 3000 lbs Western Clover seed, 1000 do. Large Eastern do.

Mch 27] No. 4 & 6 South side Market square. NEW SPRING GOODS, JUST RECEIVED AT J. H. HAMMETT' consisting of Birage de Laine, M. de Laines

Ladies Ear Bings Breast Pins, &c.

April 10, 1852. WARRANTED PURE COD LIVER OIL!

JOSEPH BURNETT. APOTHECABY, No. 33, Tremont Row, BOSTON. OFFERS to the public this valuable remedy for Consumptive. Scrofulous, and Rheumatic Affections, in the state of the greatest possible purity,—it being prepared by himself from FRESH LIVERS of

None but Healthy Cod. Of the value of this Oil, in the affections above named, it is almost superfluous to speak at this

Dr. J. B. C. Williams, of London, 400 Cases of Consumption. in 234 of which he preserved full note,) states a the London Journal of Medicine, "As the result of experience, confirmed by a rational con-sideration of its mode of action, the Pure Fresh Oil, from the liver of the Cod, is more beneficial n the treatment of PULMONARY CONSUMP.

fish, bleached to resemble in appearance the Oil rom Cod's liver.

An impure oil, or that prepared from stale or diseased livers, may be productive of deleterious consequences, causing aggravation of disease. derangement of the digestive economy. &c., &c. The Utmost Importance,

Agent for Newport, C. G.C. HAZARD.

CAUTION. COMPLAINTS having reached the proprietor of Burnett's Cod Liver Cil,

the written signature of JOSEPH BURNETT.

be a guard against imposition.
Boston, May 1, 1852.—tf.

TEACHER OF MUSIC AND THE GERMAN LANGUAGE.

Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

No. 96, Thames Street.

WM. BROWNELL.

RANGES, HOT AIR FURNACES, PARLOR, OFFICE &

At Wholesale and Retail.

Willo's Fruit Drops, viz: - Banana, Strawberry, Baspberry, and Pine Apple Drops.

New York, March 27, 1852. Chemist. Always ask for Wild's Fruit Candies and ake no other. Sold wholesale and retail by R. J. TAYLOR,

200 Bushels Burdens Grass do. 100 do Timothy do do.
100 Bags Red Top do do.
The above seed will be sold extremely low.
Those in want will find great bargains at
BARBER & BOONES.

Mushins, Ginghams, Prints, Shawls, Black Silks Bonnet Ribbons, Black Lace Veils, Parasols &c.

NEW SPRING PATTERNS, including other articles of Rich Gold Jewelry, just received B. H. TISDALE & SON

ime, when its merits are ackowledged by the nost eminent of the Medical Faculty, and its aoption in their practice has been almost univer-

TION, than any other agent, -medicinal, diete-tic, or regimental, -that has yet been employed. The public should be contioned that in consequences of the HIGH REPUTATION deserv-GENUINE COD LIVER OIL. many unprincipled persons are imposing upon the public a worthless article, prepared from common Whale or Sperm Oil, or that of other

that the article should be not only COD LIVER OIL, but prepared from FRESH and HEAL. THY LIVERS; and of this nature the advertiser warrants the article offered by him as especially worthy the attention of medical men, and others who suffer from the diseases above specified.

For sale by all the principal dealers in November 1981, and others in November 1981, and For sale by all the principal dealers in New Or Orders by Mail or Express promptly an-

He would respectfully caution the public, against such imitations, and request them to observe that in future the Cod Liver Oil prepared by him, will bear upon the label of each bottle,

P. S. As success in the use of this valuable remedy depends upon its purity and quality, purchasers are recommended to procure it only from dealers whose character and reputation will

that his bottles and labels have been imitated and an INFERIOR OIL, palmed upon purchasers as



HOT AIR COOKING RANGE.

THIS RANGE, manufactured and offered to THIS RANGE, manufactured and offered to the public at wholesale and retail by the subscribers, is counted the most desirable ever brought into this or any other market; possessing as it does, qualities heretofore unobtained for compactness, convenience, economy and neatness. The Jenny Lind is justly celebrated as the Range; it is calculated for fire-places of every size and with the smallest quantity of Coal that will ignite, one may cook a dinner either for one, or for a regiment, so admirably are the parts of this invention adjusted to their several uses.—Faults have been found in each and all the Ranges in use, the Jenny Lind excepted; and so well known are the merits embraced in this unique design, that it will in all probability, shortly be the only saleable article in the market. With those who have tested its worth, it stands A 1, the only saleable article in the market. With those who have tested its worth, it stands A 1, and those who have for years suffered the inconvenience and annoyance of having their Bread cases to a crisp off one side with an equal portion of dough on the other, (as it too often comes out of the "improved" Ranges and Stoves heretofore sold) will do well to call at No. 117 Thames street and order one of the beautiful Ranges manufactured by the subscribers, who Ranges manufactured by the subscribers, who pledge themselves to give satisfaction to all who favor them with their Commission.

BLISS & STANHOPE,
March 1., 1852.—if Newroat, R. I.

COAL! COAL!

CUMBERLAND COAL, for family use—to burn in open Grates; also, for Blacksmith's use. For sale by C. DEVENS, Jr. Oct. 5, 1850.—tf.

Newport Iron Foundry,

FOOT OF HOW ARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. I. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every description at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving

Fence Patterns of every variety; suitable for CEMETERY, STREET, PARK, BALCONY, orany other ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be of-fered by any establishment in the country. Orthe same on as reasonable terms as can be of fered by any establishment in the country. Ornamental fences of iron, will now come into general fences of the subscriber, and possession given on the late wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would of May.

EDWARD CLARKE. wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would do well to call and examine our patterns before

making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable

I. N. STANLEY & BROTHER.
July 19, 1861—tf.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL. PARENTS.

READER, if you are still blessed with parents, who are yet in good health, and no artist's pencil has truly traced the linaments of his or her familiar face or form, you may well not the part of wisdom to advise or persuade them to visit without delay, Williams' Daguerreotype Rooms, corner of Thames street and Washington Square, and have their minatures taken in his superfortiveled for FRIENDS.

If you have a mutual friend, in whose welfare you feel an interest, and your kind feelings are reciprocated, that friend will value, as a precious memorial your Daguerrectype Minature, if taken in Williams' peculiar style.
CHILDREN.

If you are a parent-what would you not give for a correct and perfect likeness of yourself, taken when a child? It would show the effects of time, and call up many happy remembranes. This pleasure you can now grant to your children—and should they be "snatched from you by the han I of death," your possession of their Da the Minatures, if taken by a good artist | Jan. 17-tf. SETH BATEMAN. will afford you sweet con-TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little pratting child-and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerrectype Mina-leave Providence at 2 P. M.

tures of the "loved and lost':

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exchamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not 12.46 M.
give for such a picture of my friend!"
Passon

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Take an hour or two, and co by yourself, of with your family, or your friends, and visit the only

Fare between Boston and Newport \$1.50. st in our town; and if not now, you may at the future period have reason to feel grateful tween the cars and their baggage transported between the cars and boat free.

J. A. WILLIAMS. artist in our town; and if not now, you may at for these " gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,

THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention of the public, to their complete assortment of Purniture, such as Mahogany Sofas, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Mahogany and Black Walnut, Quartette Tables, Burenus of Mahogany are Riack Walnut, also the Cars, will take the Steemer Perre, at Providence, at 2 P. M., and arrive in Newport at 4 P. M.

Fare between Worcester and Newport, \$1.50.

Passengers and their baggage transported between the cars and boat free.

Meh. 20. Bureaus of Mshagany or Black Walnut; also, the Newsort Square Chair, Camp Extension FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT.

er will be taken to any house in Newport or vi-

einity by applying to LANGLEY & BENNETT.

One of the 9 Plays Wonders. HAS BURST FORTH AT LAST!

STACY,

has opened his Confectionary & Variety Stare AT 124 THAMES STREET, 2 doors above the Post Office, (opposite side, where he offers for sale his usual Variety of

Confermenty, Preserves and Jellies, Fruits, &c., Tamerinds, Oranges & Lemons, Figs Raisins, Prones, Dates, Turkish Figs.

Canton Ginger, Bird Seed of different kinds, Sombtern Francis, Brazil Nuts,
Almonds, Bradana, and other kinds of Nuts.
The above, with a great variety of TOYS and
FANCY GOODS, are offered Cheap for Cash.

April 24

CHAS. W. TURNER'S. Former customers, and the public in general, are particularly invited to call. Newport, Jan. 17, 1882.—tf.

HOSTERY.

CENTS . Ladies, Misses and childrens Merino Flaw Silk. Lisie Turend and Cotton Hosier. April 10. at J. H. HAMMETTS.

India Washing vilks.

Roger Williams Stove.



is not surpass-ed, if equalled by any Stove now in the market. It has the any stove of the same size, and as it is fitted

wood or coal it possesses great advantages over all competitors. This Stove is searranted to give satisfaction in every way, and if not found to work after a trial of two weeks, it may be re-

Constantly on hand,—a good assortment of Tin Wans, and a general assortment of articles usually found at such an establishment. Every rticle of Tin or Sheet Iron work made at short notice, and jobbing and mending attended to with Jan. 31. R. F. WILLIAMS, 75 Thames St.

M. M. CHARBE. BRASS FOUNDER,
PLUMBEB
COPPER SMITH.

THE SUBSCRIBER, from long experience an eareful attoation to his businoss, is in ever way qualified to give who may intrust him He keeps constantly cle usually found in ment; among which IRON PUMPS, of cription, from the Bowls of every varie and description, from the lowls of every varie highly gilt; latest patterns of Silver Basin Faucets, and Faucets of every description in use; Lead Pipe of every size and weight; sheetlead, por-mes Forcing and Suction Lead Pipe of every size and weight; sheet lead, brass, and Copper, and Castings of every kind

on hand or made to order. on hand or made to order.

Particular attention paid to SHIP PLUMB-ING AND CASTINGS, and arrangements have been made with the manufactures in Boston to furnish every variety o Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest notice.
All orders attended to with promptness and

All orders attended to with promptness adespatch, and all work Warranted.

A share of public patronage solicited.

N. M. CHAFEE,

Sept. 13—tî. 210 Thames Street.

Valuable Real Estate, FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE LARGE AND CONVENIent three story House situated corner of Toure and Clarke Sts., and fronting on Washington Sq., known as the Ellery House, containing 16 rooms with washroom attached, and a good well of water and woodhouse in the yard. Said House, one of the waster and woodhouse in the yard.

Furnished House To Let.

Feb. 28, 1852,-3m.

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Canary do Orvis Corn Starch, Nutmegs, Cassia, Yeast Powder, Hams Cream Tarter, Superfine Flour, Super. Car. Soda, Heckers do Pickles, Pepper Sauce, Patent self-raising do Dried Apples, Seedless do

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Boston January 7, 1835.

Christ Office, Court of Probate, Newport, Apr. 22.

Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of a skillful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Licath. ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to those important and the public of the control of the c

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Boston, April 3, 1852 -1y.

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MUCH has of late been said in regard to the "painful accidents" arising from the use of what is called Pine Oil, Fluid &c., but consumers do not consider that with the genuine articles, are sold as such, many base and spurious compounds for the purpose of reducing prices.—Since the introduction by us some years since of Pine Oil and Porter's Fluid, no accident of any DANIEL C. DENHAM. Pine Oil and Porter's Fluid, no accident of any moment and no explosion has occurred from that moment and no explosion has occurred the moment and representation of the fund which we now sell is the same in quality and price (although the prices of materiquality and price (although the prices of materiquality and price (although the prices of materiqualities) are sold as when first manufactured qualified according to law, requests all persons quality and price (although the prices of materials have advanced) as when first manufactured by us, and is warranted to give for the same expenditure, more light than any article in use. It s perfectly pure being made of the best materials, leaves no gum upon the wick, does not smoke, and when used in suitable Lamps, we can confidently recommend it as a perfectly safe light for domestic use. By a single illustration we can convince the most incredulous that it is late of lewport, deceased, which will is duly and ergalosies. To consumers of Camphone we proved by the Coar of Probate of Newport.

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TABLE COVERS, CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS CLEANSED.

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20 Bbls. Crushed and Ground Sugar,
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20 Bbls. N. O. Molasses,
150 Bbls. Superfine and Extra Flour,
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15 Cases London and American Mustard, 10 Baskets Olive Oil, 10 Boxes Pepper Sauce, 75 Boxes Bunch and Layer Raisins,

50 half and quarter Boxes Raisins, 20 Kegs Raisins, 25 Boxes Valentia Raisins, 10 Casks Currants,

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10 Cases Mace and Nutmegs, 5 Bags Cloves, Pepper and Pimento, 20 Boxes Lemon'Syrup,
20 Boxes Seda Biscuit and Crackers,
25 Bbls. Cider Vinegar,
5 Pipes Holland Gin,
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April 17.

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April 24.

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THE EXECUTORS 12th and last account on the Estate of CEORGE IRISH.

for an equitable compensation.

Andover, May, 4, 1848.

M. STUART.

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THE SURSCRIBERS having been appointed
by the Court of Probate, of the town of New
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DANIEL C. DENHAM, JAMES G. TOPHAM, Mch. 27. SUSAN F. KAIGHN, Adme'r.

Estate of Mary Dupuy.

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SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP, With a general assortment of genuine Teas, Groceries and Spices, &c HENRY POTTER.

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Jan. 1.

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Article for restoring Grey Hair to its original color, or for thickening the hair when it has become thin, and for preventing Baldness, is willing to certify to its good effects. It is not a Dye, as it changes the grey hair to its original color whether it was black, brown or red.

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Ribbons rich for Bonnets, Caps, Sasnes, and Belts, Bonnet Silks, Satins, Crapes, Lisses and Tarletons, Embroideries Collars, Chemisetts, Capes, Berthas, Habits, Sleeves, Cuffs, Edgings, and Insertings.

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English and Wove Thread, Smyrna, Lisle Thread, and Cotton Laces. Kid, Lisle Thread, Silk, and Sewing Silk, Gloves, and Mitts.
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April 10, 1852.

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NEW WORK by the anthor of the Wide. Wide World: Queechy, by Elizabeth Wetherell. In hope I may speak of Woman without offence to the Ladies. Guardian. For sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK,

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OR the Toilet, the Nursery, for Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfumed POR the Toilet, the Nursery, for Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every European city, and established under the patronage of every Physician in London and Paris, and thousands of individuals, who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest lux ury a lady or gentieman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate, soothing sensation, and the delightful softness it impacts to the tion, and the delightful softness it imparts to the

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